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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain; rain or snow

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1938

Horace Hager, 17, Lansdale, former

star pitcher for Lansdale high school,

ville, from injuries sustained four days

previous when struck by an automo-

Eleven residents of Bristol and vi-

Angelini, Trenton, Checked

For Fingerprints

shaminy Road. Croydon, Tuesday

night, is being carefully examined in

The car belonged to one of the vic-

tims of the bandits. It is owned by

Carl Angelini, 25, 341 Elmer street.

Angelini and Dominick Pizzuti, 26.

177 Division street, Trenton, were at-

Tenth Anniversary Show

"It will be 10 years tomorrow since

to the public of this community,'

tion that has proven successful."

news events.

Miss Esther Singer.

Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia today for fingerprints.

bile as he aided in pushing a car.

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FORTY-ONE KILLED IN COUNTY DURING 37 ON HIGHWAYS

Appalling List Of Accidents

Motor Police last year.

Valley sub-station.

Starting this week Motor Police have orders to do all that is humanly by the Prudential Insurance Company, News. The victim was Joseph possible to cut down the terrific here. death and accident toll throughout the State and the Bucks county sub-sta- ENTRIES SET RECORD tions will play an important part in this campaign for safer and saner

the accidents investigated by his substation during 1937. In the territory covered by the officers out of Doylestown, there were 391 accidents and 349 persons were injured in addition to the 26 "fatals." Damage to cars in the Doylestown sub-station territory amounted to \$74,717.00 last year while property damage amounted to an extra \$10,178.00.

issued in the county but the actual arrests in the Doylestown district numbered 1763 in 1937

In addition to that the Doylestown sub-station handled 446 criminal arrests for such charges as larceny, breaking and entering, disorderly conduct, rape and other serious charges. The criminal arrests and investiga- tion and keener rivalry. tions are handled by Corporal William

station who handle the highway paUnusual interest is being manifested of five years in the Eastern State included 22 motorists arrested for and feature article writers. operating while under the influence of J. Hansell French, Secretary of intoxicating liquor. There were a to- Agriculture and chairman of the State tal of 579 motorists arrested for Farm Show Commission, reports SCOTRAINING SCHOOL speeding in this territory in addition preparations for the Show have been to 103 for reckless driving and 185 for in progress for several weeks and are

highway, 3 for tampering with motor ments for meetings.

by the Doylestown sub-station offi-on the showgrounds. cers and one for failing to stop at a traffic light, two for defacing highway signs.

Special bus and trolley service has the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church, the stol Presbyterian Church, the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church. The stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stol Presbyterian Church is looked upon as other than the stollar than the

playing illegal gas signs.

the Doylestown sub-station.

330 miles by foot. Miles covered by ments are in process of construction. car in patroling highways reached a

Here is where the accidents hap- 672.75. Entries will exceed 10.700.

to Quakertown 62 accidents; Route 611, Willow Grove to Riegelsville, 102 accidents; Route 202, Montgomery Square to New Hope, 48 accidents; Route 263, Buckingham to Willow was hostess to a group of friends to piperly control all three, and you Perkasie, 15 accidents; Route 313, spent playing cards and refreshments Secting objectives border educa-Dublin to Quakertown, 13 accidents; were served. Route 413, Buckingham to Pipers- The guests were inclusive of: Mr. affectyouth and are in contact with Naceville, 5 accidents. There were 73 Bristol; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Miss sow he right way of doing things in

Members of the Doylestown sub-

TURKEY SUPPER

Emilie M. E. Church will be served in Parchment Paper Co. plant. the Emilie Church. The menu will consist of: roast turkey, gravy, mashed white potatoes, sweet potatoes, High water peas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, pickles, celery, rolls and butter, coffee, cake and ice cream.

Insurance Man Seriously Injured In Auto Crash

A suspected fracture of the hip, fracture of the ribs, contusions of the head, and general shock were suffered by Albert VanDoren, 303 Walnut street, shortly after midnight, when 600 Injured is Included in The his automobile and a truck are said to have crashed head-on.

The accident, in which VanDoren was so painfully injured, occurred on Bristol Pike, opposite St. Mark's D

Harriman Hospital, to which institu-26 Fatal Accidents Investition he was taken, that he did not re-

The injured man was taken to the hospital by the driver of the truck, Philadelphia, he being aided in extri- ted the Riverside Theatre named as members of a group of 98 cating VanDoren from the demolished hergust 2nd; a lad of 17 died which was said to have done a tremachine by passersby.

car overturned several times after the on 3rd; a damage suit in CAR STOLEN BY BANDITS crash. VanDoren was thrown into white was sought, was filed by the rear seat by the force of the col- Lamanor residents on August

tigated by the officers of the Oxford ing operated in the direction of Phila-low delphia, it is reported.

VanDoren is employed as an agent drotthe Neshaminy Creek near

FOR 1938 FARM SHOW

has kept an accurate account of all dred and Eight Cash Awards The pparently originated in the Total \$40,672.00

DATES ARE JAN. 17 TO 21

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6-The twentysecond annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, which will be held in the 101/2

Entries are shattering all previous records of this twenty-two-year-old exposition, which is the largest midwinter farm show in the United States.

County eliminations for the selechave been marked by greater competi-

M. J. Grimes, director of the show, Herman and his officers, who were reports an increase in applications for entry blanks and for commercial

rapidly nearing completion.

having no registration, 8 for operat- 16,000 premium lists and 5,000 adver-

Twenty-six State-wide farm organvehicle. 93 for falling to stop at a to be held in Harrisburg during show stop sign," 4 for parking on the week and others are making arrange-

Building and downtown Harrisburg the case of "Principles of Leader- Lynn and the scenes were taken amid formerly of Croydon. tary manslaughter, five for assault and the Pennsylvania Motor Police ship teld Commissioner Jack Burthe boys of Annapolis Academy. There ship teld Commissioner Jack Burthe boys of Annapolis Academy. The young man was a brother of ship teld Commissioner Jack Burthe boys of Annapolis Academy. The young man was a brother of ship teld Commissioner Jack Burthe boys of Annapolis Academy. and Harrisburg Police Department are working out methods of moving traffic with a minimum of congestion and Firstd." Field Commissioner Rob- the Army and Navy game.

with the mileage covered by Motor Show Building are being decorated in Livere. gations called for covering 40,245 the national colors and a large corps miles alone out of the total of 161,465 of workmen has been engaged for

building in shape. Exhibits of the 325 commercial ex-Officers covered 73.607 miles on hibits and of the several State Depart-The 1938 Show will cover 400,000 square feet of floor space and is offering 7,808 cash awards totaling \$40,-

EDGELY, Jan. 6-Miss Ida Gilbert and ed. Guide in the right channels Grove, 35; Route 113, Doylestown to Tuesday evening. The evening was will oduce a worthy man."

ville, 15 accidents; Route 32, New and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mr. yout William Fox. Jr., from the Hope to Kintnersville, 9 accidents; and Mrs. Milton Hammond, Mrs. Wood School Faculty at Langhorne Route 132, Neshaminy to Southampton, Thomas Hammond, Mrs. Alvin Ham- spok on their relationship. "We are 3 accidents; Route 63, Welsh Road mond, Sr., James, Richard, Willard wise n avoiding habits being formed from Bethlehem pike to Willow Grove, and Alvin Hammond, Jr., Trenton, N., that re negative, they are difficult to 4 accidents; Route 563, Harrow to J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, overome, and it is much easier to

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

EDGELY, Jan. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. station have charge of the territory Clifford H. McLaughlin, 14 Riverview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Cornelius character that will result in the right Bustraan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob kind of citizens. Studies of thousands On Saturday evening, beginning at Bustraan. The date has not as yet of former Scouts indicates that in five o'clock, the annual turkey supper been set for the marriage. Mr. Bus- most cases this is happening." given by the Ladies' Aid Society of traan is employed at the Paterson Council Scout Commissioner Wil-

Low water

Courier Classified Ads bring results

DUR DAYS OF AUGUST BROUGHT NEWS OF ING OF YOUTH, BURNING OF THEATRE, DEATH

is Reviewed For Readers

HAPPENINGS

anghorne Manor Residents

in lle hospital from injuries It was stated that the VanDoren sus an automobile accident 4thof the month continued to

> Czar500 E. Auburn street. The boy as said to be a good swimmer down without uttering a

a po the Riverside Theatre, and adjaildings, firemen putting up a stle for about three hours. old buildings. Some goods in the Levrarehouse was removed to saferets leading to the scene of the re choked with traffic. The flangad rapidly, and volunteers aideany ways to prevent their

and Leon Casarjian was sent to from 21/2 to five years. the Grand Theatre opened its doors

IS WELL ATTENDED

The Courses During This Season

University started Tuesday evening in which is an all-star cast. This pic- The victim is: gess ruising Projects," Skipper F. are plenty of songs and martial music, Mrs. H. Louis Moser, Main street, P. Knerer; "American Red Cross It shows the annual football classic, Hulmeville.

tionaobjectives, and as both of them Fox. "Many years ago a study was made of what education should strive for in properly guiding the youth of our country. It was discovered that Scouting was achieving all of the objectives. Scouting strives to develop

liam Burgess. Jr., of Morrisville, gave the closing remarks from the theme of "Service for youth gives satisfac-5.28 a.m., 5.49 p. m. tion to the leader. He can observe his ... 12.30 a. m., 12.43 p. m. good work, and take pleasure in developing a finer man. The closing cere-Continued on Page Three

LATEST NEWS -News Service Leased Wires.

Complications May Follow

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Moscow, Jan 6-International complications are bound to follow as American consulate officials persisted in visiting the mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Lubyanka prison on spy charges, a Soviet official informed this cor respondent today. IS FOUND IN PHILA.

There were 26 fatal accidents invesigated by the officers of the Oxford

The VanDoren car was being driven toward Bristol, and the truck was becumstances some weeks ago. Soviet quired treatment at a nearby hospital. authorities declined to reveal the charges on which they were arrested. WAS USED FOR ESCAPE Hundreds of citizens of varying nastole from two Trenton men after years the Soviets have refused to perbeating and robbing them on Ne- mit official visits.

To Call For Naval Rearmament

Washington, Jan. 6 - President tacked as they sat in the car parked along the road. Angelini was hit over Roosevelt, in the first of threatening the head by the bandits and his watch international disturbances in the Far taken. A sweater was taken from East and Europe, today prepared to burg, January 17 to 21, has already gin y on the installation of a Pizzuti and then the bandits disabled call upon Congress for a naval reestablished itself as a breaker of storier on West Hendrickson the stolen car in which they had armament program of staggering proavenum Stockham avenue to a driven to the scene of the hold-up, and portions-by far the largest in past time history.

in apile accidents on highways taken in charge by the Philadelphia which are expected to be submitted to withadius of 25 miles of Doyles- police, and Bucks County Detective Congress shortly, are estimated to tion of livestock and other entries with a dust of 1937, Anthony Russo notified. Russo is in bring the total national defense extown part of the livestock and other entries town effect of the livestock and the live Philadelphia today going over the penditures of the next year close to Ple guilty to being accessories car for evidence which might give the \$1,200,000,000 mark. At no time, excepting the World War period, has the national defense expenditures reached such a figure Is Presented At Grand

said Edward Lynn, the manager, today since we have presented the very VICTOR JOST, FORMERLY day, in discussing the theatre. "Each best productions. We have kept to OF CROYDON, IS KILLED our policy of Bristol deserves only

the best, in productions, comfort and Plane During Army please the patrons and have spared no expense in installing each new inven-Maneuvers

The Grand Theatre management will offer as a 10th anniversary bill, AT

A former Croydon man met with a Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence fatal accident during Army maneuvers

Special bus and trolley service has the stol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as being one of Victor L. Jost, agea 27, son of Mr

Jost, an Army reserve flier, together ert Ger, and "Junior Officer Lead- There will also be a fine surround- with Lieut. Charles Alfred Clancy, 25, The interior and exterior of the ershi Scout Executive William F. ing bill of comedies and the latest was on a routine flight from March Smith. plane, piloted by Lt. Clancy, struck a high tension wire and crashed. The craft burst into flames.

The pilot of the plane was a graduate of Stanford University, Cal., and terday in the Jewish Hospital, Philawas graduated from the Army Air 10 ounces. Mrs. Silber was formerly School at Kelly Field, Texas, in June. be held tomorrow at one p. m., from a funeral parlor in Riverside, Cal.

Classified Ads are profitable.

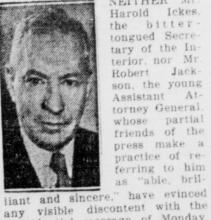
SON FOR SILBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West

Circle, are parents of a son born yes-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun) men wants to hold on to his job and the other is eager to climb the political ladder as high, anyhow as the Governorship of New York

The Bag Holders NEITHER Mr.



for feeling "let down."

Harold Ickes. Obviously, neither can afford to the bittertongued Secretary of the In terior, nor Mr Robert Jackson, the young Assistant At torney General. whose partial friends of the press make a practice of referring to him as "able, bril-

by sounding the same note of an tagonism and suspicion toward business generally, will remove from the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson the onus of having made themselves ridiculous by solemnly broadcasting a lot of unbounded nonsense. Or he may not. No one can tell what Mr. Roosevelt will do between one morning and the

BRISTOL MAN CAPTURES GOGGLES BANDIT WHEN HELD UP IN A PHILA. STORE; GIVES BATTLE; HOLDS HIM UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

Wayne Milnor, Bath Road, Battles With Man Brandishing Two Pistols - Pair in Scuffle Fall Through Plate Glass Window, But Milnor Holds On To Bandit - Disregards Gunman's Orders To Empty The Till.

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6-Scoffing at a threat made upon his life, Wayne Milnor, 26, of Bristol, manager of a chain grocery store here, today grappled with and captured a bandit who rushed into the establishment brandishing two pistols.

At the height of the scuffle for possession of the weapons, Adolph A. Rubens, presumably held in the bandit and his intended victim plunged through the store's bulk window with arms locked and fell across the pavement.

The crash of the glass was heard by two policemen, who Faced with official identification of rushed to the plucky Milnor's assistance and disarmed his the couple as "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. attacker. Both the manager and the alleged hold-up man, identified by police as William Coleroff, 24, of this city, re-

Milnor informed police that he was alone in the store when the bandit entered, guns in hand. Disregarding the guntionalities are imprisoned throughout man's order to open the till under penalty of forfeiting his The car which the three bandits Soviet Russia, but for the past four life, Milnor rushed at the bandit and tried to knock loose his weapons. His charge took the gunman by surprise.

The two men struggled to and fro in each other's embrace until they lost their footing and fell headlong through the

window Milnor was treated for cuts about the head and face, and the bandit for wounds described as more severe.

Milnor insisted upon returning to his duties after receiving treatment, while the assailant was removed to a Kensington police station to await a hearing in police court.

Police credited Milnor with the capture of the "goggles robber" who is held responsible for a recent wave of one-man banditing. The man identified as the "goggles robber," in all of his recent hold-ups, wore motorcycle goggles, as a result of which he became known as the "goggles robber.

Milnor was joined in capturing the man by an assistant, day by the Philadelphia police at quested for the navy and army in the Fred Kline, 19, of Philadelphia. During the fracas Kline threw It mounced that the death toll Oakdale and Tulip streets. It was new budget, supplementary measures a can at the robber, stunning him. Canned goods flew in all directions, crates were upset, and boxes of fruit overturned.

> Milnor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road. He is employed by the American Stores in Philadelphia. Milnor drives to Philadelphia daily, and left his home, here, this morning, at about seven o'clock.

Announce Winner of The DR. E. S. HUNTSMAN DIES 1938 Baby Derby Here

The winner of the Baby Derby is announced today on page 4.

Today a letter of certification will be mailed to the winner who will then receive the various gifts which the group of merchants advertising. This hree Men Present To courtesy. We have striven to do everything within our power to Meets With Fatal Accident In agreed to donate to the first baby born

The winner of the Derby, a boy, was born January 1st, at 2.55 p. m., in the CALIFORNIA FIELD Wagner hospital with Dr. William C. LeCompte as the attending physician. died yesterday afternoon at the age of

January Session of The

Hampton was hostess to the members office was located in his home, Belof Yardley W. C. T. U. at their Janu- levue avenue and Green street. ary meeting. Tuesday afternoon, with The physician was a member of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper presiding. Mrs. Bucks County Medical Society, and Oliver Wharton conducted the devo- was well-known among not only those tionals, and Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee read engaged in the medical profession, but "The Christmas Message" from the was widely acquainted in Bucks National President, Mrs. Ida B. Wise County where for half a century he

peace bonds and to send a contribu- the country section, in addition to the tion to the American Tract Society of visits made in the boroughs and vil-New York. All the members were lages, using a horse and carriage for urged to write to Congress regarding his calls for decades before the advent the Ludlow Bill.

Willard Centenary Fund, had al- Episcopal Church. ready been paid. Plans were made to Born in Richboro on December 22,

raise the remainder. Christian Citizenship lesson, read two cine. articles from the "Union Signal," by those present.

Rumania Recognizes Italy In Ethiopia

Rome, Italy, Jan. 6-In a move of Ardsley: Allan Huntsman, County vast importance to central Europe and Line; and six stepchildren. step toward the Nazi-Fascist bloc to-day by recognizing Italy's conquest of of 1937 had been confined to his bed Ethiopia. Recognition of the conquest for a greater part of the time. by the new Roumanian government, The Rev. Albert Fischer, Jr., vicar headed by pro-Fascist Premier Octav- of Grace Episcopal Church, will be the ian Goga was revealed here by au- officiating clergyman when the funeral

Action of the Roumanian government was regarded as putting that here. Interment will be made in country definitely in the pro-Fascist Union Cemetery, Richboro, with

Mrs. W. Sherman Wright, formerly of Fallsington, now of Trenton, N. J. has returned home from Mercer Hos- Knauss to Raymond A. Peters, 16 pital, where she has been a patient acres, \$9000. since August 2nd. Mrs. Wright suffered a fractured leg.

AT HULMEVILLE HUME

For 51 Years Practiced Medicine; Member of Bucks Co. Medical Society

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 6-Dr. Edwin S. Huntsman, who for 51 years had practiced medicine in this borough,

A graduate of Jefferson Medical Yardley Union is Held College, Philadelphia, in the class of 1886. Dr. Huntsman entered practice YARDLEY, Jan. 6-Mrs. Linford here on April 13th of that year. His

had a large practice. For many years It was decided to purchase two he cared for the ill for miles about

The treasurer, Mrs. Walter H. The deceased was also affiliated Thompson, reported that \$150 of the with Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. \$200, which was Yardley's quota to the O. F.; and was a member of Grace

1862, he taught school for a time be-Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, in her fore engaging in the study of medi-

Dr. Huntsman was the son of the "Where is America Drifting" and late William and Amy E. Huntsman "Chaos Today, Dreams Realized To- (nee Doan). He is survived by his morrow." These were then discussed wife, Mary E. Huntsman; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Gaering, Holmesburg; a brother, William Huntsman, Richboro; a niece, Miss Dorothy Huntsman, West Chester; three nephews, Roy Huntsman, Springfield; Earl Huntsman,

the Balkans. Roumania took a long For the past two years the physician

service is conducted on Sunday at two p. m., from the Huntsman residence, Charles Haefner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Saturday

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Richland-Quakertown — William E. Warminster - Anna Edith Cole to

Mary Carpenter, lots, \$1800.

RECORDS OF POLICE Cemetery, at 12.10 this morning.

gated by Doylestown Group; member what had happened. 15 by Oxford Valley

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 6-Forty-one dead and 600 injured is Bucks County's appalling highway toll for the year 1937! This horrifying total is the official count of dead and injured in 723 accidents investigated by the officers of the Doylestown and Oxford Valley sub-stations of Pennsylvania

Corporal Chester W. Reitz, in Seven Thousand, Eight Huncharge of the Doylestown sub-station

There were thousands of warnings

former state troopers.

Officers of the Doylestown sub- exhibition space.

Thirty motorists were arrested for The commission has distributed ing with faulty equipment, 74 for tising placards and is preparing for having no official inspection sticker, distribution of 20,000 official programs 41 for overweight, 59 for operating and 1,250 official entry lists. over the center of the highway, 12 for following too close to another motor izations have announced conventions HELIN CHURCH HERE

vehicles, 3 for coasting. One hit-run driver was arrested to the free parking of Boundary the Doylestown sub-station of 18,000 cars daily have been provided of Sing leaders at the Training Rice, Billie Burke, and Tom Brown, in California Tuesday.

and battery by automobile, two for disorderly conduct and three for dis-For those who are not acquainted delay

miles covered by all the officers of

total of 47,283.

Bethlehem pike from Welsh Road Miss Ida Gilbert Is other accidents on other highways in Doris Kerr and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert. life can to have to rebuild," said Mr. this community, which includes the

lesser important highways.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(FROM AUTO INJURIES, DAMAGE SUIT, IN ORDER | Received by International

Newport Terrace.

Ne Month of August, Four men were yet to be tried for their part in the hold-up. 3rd-Sudden death occurred for James T. Hinchliffe, a resident of

VanDoren informed physicians at Sullo,000 Was Entered died in Grandview Hospital, Sellers-

Aelphia lad drowned at cinity were indicted as part of a Ner on August 1st; fire gut- liquor ring in Philadelphia, being

1siladelphia lad of 13 years

2n shortly before noon gutted

poin of Harper avenue, Morris- drove off in the Angelini machine. ville re for drainage from that sectithe borough.

befor after the hold-up involving some clue to the highwaymen. the Il of Lucius Beebe & Sons , in April, Edward Voit and Georpwen were given sentences

The inaugurated near close of the "Navy Blue and Gold." This produc-Facilities for the free parking of holidthere was a large attendance Stewart Lional Borrymone Florence

"Thature of the boy, and a program meet his needs," was a topic presed by Rev. Clifford G. Pollock Morrisville Presbyterian Chur Rev. Pollick said, "Boys are usua active or passive, and they like delphia. The baby weighed six pounds, apprel. As they grow from boyhood to mhood they pass through an awkyd period, and they like to imitate aracters of athletic or civic life, bouts have a worthy objective of throod Turn of service to others. Hostess To Gathering We he to realize that the boy in his mindas three basic needs-fun, fight

OF COURSE, they are not in a position to say so. Aside from the doglike devotion they profess for their Chief, one of these gentle-

Presidential message of Monday.

None the less, no two men in

Washington have as much cause

dispense with the Roosevelt favor. If their situation were such that they could afford indignation, it is impossible to think they would not display some at the mortifying painful way in which, after dutifully playing the President's game. they have been left holding the IT MAY BE, as is now 'broadly hinted, that Mr. Roosevelt on Saturday night when he speaks again.

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BOTH BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN OPENING GAMES PLAYED HERE, DEFEATING BUCKINGHAM LAST NIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS EASY VICTORS, 34 TO 9

By Louis Tomlinson

Eckert, who has been converted into ten of last year's varsity basketeers this year which is the same as that best interests at heart, and gives a All along the line, scoring ran low, It will be a one fall, one hour time they crushed Buckingham High here squad and last year's J. V. into a team last night, 34-9. Bristol obviously out- capable of defending the laurels wor in every way as indicated by the score. The winners rolled up a 12-0 lead at the end of the first period, then and the way they handled the ball in such teams as Brown Prep. Temple ship was held for the first time, at the Alderwood Club. San Francisco and stretched it to 17-1 at half-time which passing shooting and dribbling, it ap- Frosh, and St. Joe's Frosh on their Alderwood Club; San Francisco and enabled them to roll in with the tide) peared as though they were the chamto an easy triumph.

Playing on a two court floor, Eckert and Captain Peggy Phipps sunk shots from all angles and all positions as they ran around and passed into sub-performed on the wooden ways in competition with other schools for thirst time in girls' sports history at Buckingham. Blonde Eckert hit the cords for nine field goals while Captain Phipps had a quartet for her eight of while Mary Napoli had a single deckers. Elivira Paglione had one and a foul while Mary Napoli had a single foul shot to complete Bristol's total of foul shot to complete Bristol's total of foul shot ocomplete Bristol's total of galagher a gauard last year, who was switched to a forward post by Juenger, led the way to Bristol's and the women's, at Harding Park and Memphis Country and Memphis Country that the foul shot for thirteen a surly Arizona cowboy, will tangle with handsome Jack Holland, good-looking youngster who has been dooking youngster. Bucks Country the first time that the first time that the philade phila Olympia A. C., tomorrow night. A splendid spirit of sportsmanship was evident on each occasion, as well stant the Philade phila Olympia A. C., tomorrow night. A splendid spirit of sportsmanship was evident on each occasion, as well and the veck of the first time the lead in the race sende this was the devision of spirit in the lead in the race shoce this was the devision of spirit in the lead in the race of the first time philade Playing on a two court floor, Eckert foul shot to complete Bristol's total of played a bang-up game for the local 34 points. Jean Harding had one field and aided no little in their victory and two fouls, Polly Haldeman one In fact, the second team showed u field goal, and Elaine Koenig, captain. the visitors' varsity five who are prahad a field and a foul goal to account tically new to the game which was for the visitors' total. The failure of notably evident in their lack of ex Janice Jeffries, last year's ace scorer, perience in all departments of the to count a single tally was the real game. The Cardinal and Gray sec surprise of the evening as far as scor- onds made as many points during ing was concerned.

shots in a row, Mary Eckert finally | Right at the very outset of the inifound the eye for the basket to sink a tial tap-off, Carnvale took the tap and shot below the cords to start the local rapidly tossed to Bill Gallagher outfit off on the road to victory. After that, Phipps scored on a pass from decker in one second of the game Janice Jeffries, then Eckert counted Wilbur Van Lenten and Pete DeLuc three in a row with Peg Phipps follow- followed up with another pair of twin ing up with another to give Bristol a pointers before Bob Downs sunk a foul 12-0 lead at the close of the first shot for Buckingham. Van Lenten

before Captain Elaine Koenig hit the the varsity out with the score 16-1 the half ended, giving Bristol their the period ended. mid-way lead of 17-1. The third period Van Lenten and Gallagher went 6. Referee: Stackowski, Temple. Of Bristol's field goal, while Napoli

twin-points and Peg Phipps one be vored Bristol by the handy margin of lead.

The line-ups for the Bristol-Buck-

Bristol (34) Eckert f Lincke f J. Jeffries R. Jeffries Warwick f Paglione Napoli f Yates g Duffy g Kwasnoi

Buckingham (9) Harris g

Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol. 17; Buckingham, 1. Referee: Masson, Temple. Of-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Quakertown-Harvey C. Benner et ix to George F. Kooker et ux, lots,

Milford-Theodore L. Menke, to bert F. Pomfret, lot, \$60

Warminster-Aloysius T. Fleming et al to Albert F. Pomfret, lots, \$100. Southampton-James B. Bardsley et ux to Arthur B. New et ux, lots

Southampton-John O'Reilly et ux to Julius Heine et ux. 2 acres Carl F. Ogren et ux, lots.

Southampton-James B. McLean Robert Dodds et ux, lots, \$300. Trumbauersville-H. Jacob Ruhe et hating tournament play-his failure to judge pac ux to Michael Kaiser, lot. \$3500.

Trumbauersville-Lydiann Groff et Warrington - Joseph Barnes to

Nockamixon-Elmer Stone to Har- looked like the same old story of Sam fading in the stretch, but the youngster

mer Stone, lot. Joseph A. Smith, 24 acres, 66 perches. Solebury-School District of Township of Solebury to Rudolf Newberger.

BRISTOL HIGH BOYS WIN OPENING GAME

By Louis Tomlinson

and Gray sextet got off to a good start Steve Juenger was faced with the classed their inexperienced opponents by the County champions. That team Friday night than they did tonight. pions themselves as they ran circles tol they will encounter the Glassboro U. S. G. A. championships, the amaaround the league's newcomers, Teachers School of New Jersey this teur public links and the women's, at

their tenure as did the Blue and Gold After missing about a half a dozen from up the County the entire game.

period, a lead too big for the visitors to overcome or even come near to. Paglione scored a field and foul goal through the hoop before coach took cords from the foul line for Bucking- Steve Fiorito immediately took up ham's first point. Ethel Lincke scored where the varsity left off by sinking from past the white line just before another field shot under the net before

was confined to a trio of points scored back to work again at the start of the ficial scorer: Cialella, Bristol. Official by each side. Lincke hit the cords for second canto with Wilbur sinking one timer: Petrick, Bristol. counted the foul; and for Buckingham, Polly Haldeman scored two points but the ball rolled off the rim. Howon a pass, and Gallagher after picking under the net with Harding scoring ever, he quickly gathered the sphere up, circled around the foul line and was a button missing in the household Leading 20-4 at the start of the last back into the net again to score the of Mrs. Archie Semple. Mrs. Semple period, Mary Eckert contributed three goal he just missed. "Boake" Carter searched for a week without success, counted another field goal, to make Finally she asked Merilyn Jo Semple, fore Koenig hit the net from the right the score 24-1, before Captain Al Hidy her two-year-old daughter. The tot side to make the score 28-6. Harding counted the visitors' most sensational pointed to her nose. A trip to the docgrabbed the ball from a scrimmage be- counters when he stuck a goal from tor followed. In the nostril went a neath her net to stick a field goal, then near mid-court. Bill Erwin scored on a followed up with a foul shot to put set shot, while Stan Prawdzik counted and the missing button. some encouragement into their team. on a foul to bring Buckingham's total —and the missing button. ords drib- up to six at half-time. Me bling in and Eckert scored twice be- ito sank a twin pointer; and Quigley low the basket to end the scoring for scored both a field and foul goal to the evening. The final tallies thus fa- account for Bristol's 29-6 half-time

Bob Downs and Bob Horton each ing business. stuck field goals for the visitors, while Jack Louder, Boake Carter, Gus Carned for Bristol's quartet of double deck- a push when his machine froze up.

ers in the third period, the end of which Bristol led. 37-10. Gallagher dribbled in to score under the net at the start of the final chapter

and was fouled in doing so. He promptly sank the free toss to give istol an advantage of 30 points, 40-Downs scored a foul goal, after ch Gallagher and DeLuca counted win-pointers; and in between another pair of free shots sunk by Downs, 1937 and looking ahead to 1938.) lus Carnvale chalked up the final uble decker of the evening to give President, United States Golf Ass'n ristol its final 33-point advantage of

with the showing the boys made in the it Temple. They have no set plays be a happy one. schedule. And before they meet Bris- Memphis, which entertained their first

Ingham boys game: Bristol (45) Fd. G	E) G	Pts
	()	4
Gallagher f	1	13
Quigley f	î	3
Tunis f 0	0	0
Van Lenten c 6	0	12
Carter c 2	0	4
Carnvale g 2	0	4
DiMidio g 0	0	0
Fiorito g 2	0	4
Louder g 0	2	2
Capecci g 0	0	0
Corn g 0	0	0
1		
21	4	46
Buckingham (13)		
Hidy (Capt.) f 1	0	2
Downs f 1	4	6
Prawdzik c 0	1	1
Horton g 1	0	2
Hoover g 0	()	0
Erwin g 1	()	2
4	5	13
Periods:		
Buckingham 1 5 4	3-13	
Bristol18 11 8	9-46	

Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 26; Buckingham

BUTTON FOUND IN NOSE

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-(INS)-There

POLICE DRAW A LINE

WATERTOWN, Mass. - (INS)-The Watertown police "were sorry." but they're not in the automobile servic-

As a result a disgruntled automovale, and Wilbur Van Lenten account- bile owner had to look elsewhere for

EXPECT NEW YEAR TO BE HAPPY ONE FOR GOLFERS

(Note:-This is the sixth of a ternational News Service by lead-

By John G. Jackson

Led by an erstwhile center, Mary With no less than seven of the first usage of the new system introduced memories to those who have golf's Ryder Cup.

will have to do a whole lot better on districts unused to United States Golf should be dealt with. Association championships-Portland. strong Pierce School quintet who have ship was held for the first time, at the CHET CASTOR TO FIGHT

open—the farthest West that that Castor, a sharp puncher with either

als, some of it free and much of it in There were record entries for the intercollegiate and the open championships. In spite of the fact that the amateur championship was held in the HARTFORD, Conn. — (INS)—Local Delawares with Manghan high man 619 entries.

Travers, Ouimet, Evans and Jones as "CRYBABY" KOVERLY TO open championships, and a worthy winner he was in every sense of the word. Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr., came into the women's championship. Fred TRENTON, Jan. 5-The new year Quigley series written especially for In- Haas, Jr., won the intercollegiate and will start off with a bang at the Arena Coles Bruce N. McCormick the amateur links! ing figures in sports reviewing championship Ralph Guldahl won the tonight when Promoter Johnny Ipp Harvison open with the best score in history, presents his first show of 1938, offer- Boyd resident, United States Golf Ass'n gained the Professional Golfers' Asso-(Written especially for I. N. S.) gained the Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation championship for the second swinging Hollywood mat villain, op-NEW YORK, Jan. 5 - (INS) - In successive year, and American profes- posed to Wally Dusek, cousin of the Jockeys

a guard, Coach "Peg" Pope's Cardinal missing from the line-up this season, which Jimmy Usilton employs down basis for believing the new year will be be beaking credit to golfers' skill but limit contest and pits two of the Neil causing the U. S. G. A. concern as to toughest and most rugged men in the Murphy to their drive toward the first girls' tough proposition of molding a combi-but use fast breaks continually and Lower Bucks basketball title when nation from the remains of the '37 with that they use a man for man dewas the appreciation of the game's tance and if so, how that, in the best moved down all the opposition that ense. However, he believes the boys values and of championship play in interests of the players of the game, has been brought against him this

RITTACCO AT OLYMPIA

glove, slashed away at the cagey and The last year was one of continued and sound growth in golf. There was and sound growth in golf. There was Castor rushed forward and began his SCHOOL TEACHERS ENTER more group instruction by profession-devastating work, forcing his opponent schools; more interest in municipal barrage. Ferrara suffered a severe courses; more interest in the great beating from the hands of this vesttraditions of the game and greater appreciation of its value as a sport tol.

SHORT WAVE RECORD

Pacific Northwest and so remote from police sent out a radio call and un- for Delaware with 483, closely followthe greater mass of golfers, there were intentionally it went all the way to ed by Lovett with 482. Victoria, Australia. A new record was | Langhorne and White Flash split | The open entries numbered 1,402, established with this long-distance each getting two points. Downing had Wade, 23, of Uniontown, Pa., picked as against a previous high of 1,277. sending for the previous long distance | 462 for White Flash and Nick Rice 449 | the wrong corner when he failed to Splendid champions evolved. John record set by a local station was when for Langhorne. Goodman, by winning the amateur a message to a cruising car in this city | Bristol School Teachers won 3 of crashed into a police cruiser. Wade championship, joined the company of was picked up in England.

OPPOSE WALLY DUSEK

281, seven under par. Denny Shute ing George "Crybaby" Koverly, freereminiscence 1937 provides gratifying sionals defeated the British for the famed Nebraska tribe of grappling Reuben warriors.

(season, while Wally has been facing and humbling the roughest men in the Gavegan sport. It is bound to be a corking bat- Hilgendorf tle from the moment the bell rings until a winner is declared.

Four corking bouts will precede the Hetherington main event. Huge Floyd Marshall,

The first bout will start at 8.30 p. m. Yorty

BOWLING LEAGUE HERE

Monday night the 2nd half started Fraser in the Bristol Bowling Association with a new league starting the Industrial League

Rohm & Haas won 4 points from

the 4 points from the Jockeys. Booth was fined \$10 and costs.

of the teachers hit 514 and Mike Petrick 474 for the Jockeys.

SLIGHT TRAFFIC ERROR

169 131 149-449

149 145 143-437

120 170 140-430

160 121 120-401

730 729 686 2145

133-250

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Snead's Pace-Setting Jinx



Lower Makefield-Westover Corp. to is being watched closely in the current winter tourneys Slamming Sammy Snead, last year's most sensational links newcome

sammy is ranked by many as the game's best golfer from tee to green His form is so superlative that veteran golfers like Sarazen actually watch him to get pointers. Only one weakness has kept the Virginia ace from domi-

Snead has repeatedly gotten off to big leads in recent opens only to blow up at the finish. His failure to hold the lead after once being in front began eo look like a jinx until sweet swinging Sam finally came through with a win in the Nassau open. In this latter event. Snead stepped out with his usual first round lead only to be eased out of the first slot at the halfway mark by Vic Ghezzi It

grimly fought his way back into the lead and finished in front by a stroke. Nockamixon-Harvey Stone to El- thus dealing a knockout blow to his pace-setting jinx Before this signal triumph the likeable White Sulphur Springs pro had West Rockhill-Nelson F. Sell to blown the lead in at least six different tourneys, including the National Open. Now Slamming Samuel thinks he has chased the hoodoo at last, and will be able to pace himself properly in future tourneys. Maybe it was just due to

lack of seasoning, now remedied by constant tournament play. Anyway, watch Snead's smoke from her (Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness and warmfollowed by rain; rain or snow

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1938

FORTY-ONE KILLED IN COUNTY DURING 37 ON HIGHWAYS

Appalling List Of Accidents

RECORDS OF POLICE Cemetery, at 12.10 this morning.

gated by Doylestown Group; member what had happened. 15 by Oxford Valley

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 6--Forty-one dead and 600 injured is Bucks County's appalling highway toll for the year 1937! This horrifying total is the official count of dead and injured in 723 accidents investigated by the officers of the Doylestown and Oxford Valley sub-stations of Pennsylvania Motor Police last year.

possible to cut down the terrific here. death and accident toll throughout the State and the Bucks county sub-stations will play an important part in his campaign for safer and saner

Corporal Chester W. Reitz, in Charge of the Doylestown sub-station Seven Thousand, Eight Huncharge of the Doylestown sub-station the accidents investigated by his substations during 1937. In the territory covered by the officers out of Doylestown, there were 391 accidents and 349 persons were injured in addition to the 26 "fatals." Damage to cars in the Doylestown sub-station territory amounted to \$74,717.00 last year while property damage amounted to

There were thousands of warnings issued in the county but the actual arrests in the Doylestown district

In addition to that the Doylestown sub-station handled 446 criminal arrests for such charges as larceny, breaking and entering, disorderly conduct, rape and other serious charges. The criminal arrests and investiga- tion and keener rivalry. tions are handled by Corporal William former state troopers.

Officers of the Doylestown sub- exhibition space. included 22 motorists arrested for and feature article writers. operating while under the influence of J. Hansell French, Secretary of improper passing.

Thirty motorists were arrested for The commission has distributed ing with faulty equipment. 74 for tising placards and is preparing for having no official inspection sticker, distribution of 20,000 official programs 41 for overweight, 59 for operating and 1,250 official entry lists. over the center of the highway, 12 for Twenty-six State-wide farm organhighway, 3 for tampering with motor ments for meetings. vehicles, 3 for coasting.

by the Doylestown sub-station offi- on the showgrounds. cers and one for failing to stop at a traffic light, two for defacing high-

There were 16 arrests for involuntary manslaughter, five for assault and battery by automobile, two for disorderly conduct and three for displaying illegal gas signs.

For those who are not acquainted Police officers, the criminal investigations called for covering 40.245 miles alone out of the total of 161,465 miles covered by all the officers of the Doylestown sub-station.

330 miles by foot. Miles covered by ments are in process of construction. car in patroling highways reached a

Here is where the accidents hap- 672.75. Entries will exceed 10,700. Bethlehem pike from Welsh Road Miss Ida Gilbert Is to Quakertown 62 accidents; Route

611, Willow Grove to Riegelsville, 102 accidents; Route 202, Montgomery Square to New Hope, 48 accidents; Perkasie, 15 accidents: Route 313, spent playing cards and refreshments Scouting objectives border educa-Dublin to Quakertown, 13 accidents; were served. this community, which includes the lesser important highways.

Members of the Doylestown substation have charge of the territory Clifford H. McLaughlin, 14 Riverview Continued on Page Three

TURKEY SUPPER

Emilie M. E. Church will be served in Parchment Paper Co. plant. the Emilie Church. The menu will consist of: roast turkey, gravy, mashed white potatoes, sweet potatoes, High water peas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, pickles, celery, rolls and butter, coffee, cake and ice cream.

Insurance Man Seriously Injured In Auto Crash

A suspected fracture of the hip, fracture of the ribs, contusions of the head, and general shock were suffer ed by Albert VanDoren, 303 Walnut street, shortly after midnight, when 600 Injured is Included in The his automobile and a truck are said to have crashed head-on.

The accident, in which VanDoren was so painfully injured, occurred on Bristol Pike, opposite St. Mark's DAILY

Harriman Hospital, to which institu-26 Fatal Accidents Investition he was taken, that he did not re-

> The injured man was taken to the hospital by the driver of the truck. Walter Mitchball, 4715 Milnor street, cating VanDoren from the demolished here on August 2nd; a lad of 17 died which was said to have done a tremachine by passersby.

crash. VanDoren was thrown into which \$10,000 was sought, was filed by the rear seat by the force of the col- Langhorne Manor residents on August

tigated by the officers of the Oxford ing operated in the direction of Phila-lows: delphia, it is reported. Starting this week Motor Police VanDoren is employed as an agent drowned in the Neshaminy Creek near

FOR 1938 FARM SHOW

Total \$40,672.00

DATES ARE JAN. 17 TO 21

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6-The twentysecond annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, which will be held in the 101/2 acre Farm Show Building in Harrisrecords

Entries are shattering all previous records of this twenty-two-year-old exposition, which is the largest midwinter farm show in the United States.

County eliminations for the selection of livestock and other entries have been marked by greater competi-

M. J. Grimes, director of the show, Herman and his officers, who were reports an increase in applications for entry blanks and for commercial

intoxicating liquor. There were a to- Agriculture and chairman of the State tal of 579 motorists arrested for Farm Show Commission, reports SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL speeding in this territory in addition preparations for the Show have been to 103 for reckless driving and 185 for in progress for several weeks and are

following too close to another motor izations have announced conventions HELD IN CHURCH HERE vehicle, 93 for failing to stop at a to be held in Harrisburg during show "stop sign." 4 for parking on the week and others are making arrange-

been arranged between the Show Thirty-three men were present taking the best of the year, according to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jost, Inglewood, Cal. Building and downtown Harrisburg the courses of "Principles of Leader- Lynn and the scenes were taken amid formerly of Croydon. and the Pennsylvania Motor Police ship." Field Commissioner Jack Bur- the boys of Annapolis Academy. There The young man was a brother of and Harrisburg Police Department are gess; "Cruising Projects," Skipper F. are plenty of songs and martial music, Mrs. H. Louis Moser, Main street, working out methods of moving traf- P. Kemmerer; "American Red Cross It shows the annual football classic, Hulmeville fic with a minimum of congestion and First Aid." Field Commissioner Rob- the Army and Navy game.

with the mileage covered by Motor Show Building are being decorated in Livermore. the national colors and a large corps of workmen has been engaged for weeks in putting the big exposition building in shape

The 1938 Show will cover 400,000 square feet of floor space and is offering 7,808 cash awards totaling \$40,-

Route 263, Buckingham to Willow was hostess to a group of friends to properly control all three, and you Grove, 35; Route 113, Doylestown to Tuesday evening. The evening was will produce a worthy man."

ville, 15 accidents; Route 32. New and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mr. youth, William Fox, Jr., from the Route 132, Neshaminy to Southampton, Thomas Hammond, Mrs. Alvin Ham-spoke on their relationship. "We are from Bethlehem pike to Willow Grove, and Alvin Hammond, Jr., Trenton, N. that are negative, they are difficult to

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

EDGELY, Jan. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. avenue, announce the engagement of five o'clock, the annual turkey supper been set for the marriage. Mr. Bus-most cases this is happening." given by the Ladies' Aid Society of traan is employed at the Paterson Council Scout Commissioner Wil-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Courier Classified Ads bring results

FIRST FOUR DAYS OF AUGUST BROUGHT NEWS OF DROWNING OF YOUTH, BURNING OF THEATRE, DEATH OF LAD FROM AUTO INJURIES, DAMAGE SUIT, IN ORDER

1937, is Reviewed For Readers

By Langhorne Manor

Residents

A Philadelphia lad drowned at in Sellersville hospital from injuries It was stated that the VanDoren sustained in an automobile accident car overturned several times after the on August 3rd; a damage suit in 4th. News of the month continued to The VanDoren car was being driven be recorded in that manner through-There were 26 fatal accidents investoward Bristol, and the truck was be- out the month. A review of such fol-

1st-A Philadelphia lad of 13 years have orders to do all that is humanly by the Prudential Insurance Company. Newportville. The victim was Joseph Czarnecki, 2500 E. Auburn street. The boy, who was said to be a good swimmer, went down without uttering a sound.

2nd-Fire shortly before noon gutted a portion of the Riverside Theatre, and adjacent buildings, firemen putting up a stiff battle for about three hours. has kept an accurate account of all dred and Eight Cash Awards The blaze apparently originated in the old Doron buildings. Some goods in the Levinson warehouse was removed to safety. Streets leading to the scene of the fire were choked with traffic. The flames spread rapidly, and volunteers aided in many ways to prevent their

Work, it was announced, was to beburg, January 17 to 21, has already gin shortly on the installation of a established itself as a breaker of storm sewer on West Hendrickson the stolen car in which they had armament program of staggering propoint West of Harper avenue, Morris- drove off in the Angelini machine. ville, to care for drainage from that

section of the borough.

before and after the hold-up involving some clue to the highwaymen. the pay-roll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., here, in April, Edward Voit and George Bowen were given sentences station who handle the highway pa- Unusual interest is being manifested of five to 10 years in the Eastern State

Take the Courses During

This' Season

Though inaugurated near close of the ert Geiger, and "Junior Officer Lead-The interior and exterior of the ership." Scout Executive William F. ing bill of comedies and the latest was on a routine flight from March

"The nature of the boy, and a program to meet his needs," was a topic presented by Rev. Clifford G. Pollock of the Morrisville Presbyterian approval. As they grow from boyhood 10 ounces. Mrs. Silber was formerly School at Kelly Field, Texas, in June. to manhood they pass through an Miss Esther Singer. awkward period, and they like to imitate characters of athletic or civic life. Scouts have a worthy objective of the Good Turn of service to others. Hostess To Gathering We have to realize that the boy in his mind has three basic needs-fun, fight EDGELY, Jan. 6-Miss Ida Gilbert and feed. Guide in the right channels

tional objectives, and as both of them Route 413, Buckingham to Pipers- The guests were inclusive of: Mr. affect youth and are in contact with Hope to Kintnersville, 9 accidents; and Mrs. Milton Hammond, Mrs. Wood School Faculty at Langhorne 3 accidents; Route 63, Welsh Road mond, Sr., James, Richard, Willard wise in avoiding habits being formed 4 accidents; Route 563, Harrow to J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, overcome, and it is much easier to Naceville, 5 accidents. There were 73 Bristol; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Miss sow the right way of doing things in other accidents on other highways in Doris Kerr and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert. life than to have to rebuild." said Mr. Fox. "Many years ago a study was made of what education should strive for in properly guiding the youth of our country. It was discovered that Scouting was achieving all of the objectives. Scouting strives to develop their daughter. Helen, to Cornelius character that will result in the right Bustraan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob kind of citizens. Studies of thousands On Saturday evening, beginning at Bustraan. The date has not as yet of former Scouts indicates that in

> liam Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville, gave the closing remarks from the theme of "Service for youth gives satisfac-5.28 a. m., 5.49 p. m. tion to the leader. He can observe his 12.30 a.m., 12.43 p.m. good work, and take pleasure in developing a finer man. The closing cere-

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News for Month of August, Four men were yet to be tried for their part in the hold-up. 3rd-Sudden death occurred for James T. Hinchliffe, a resident of

Newport Terrace. Horace Hager, 17, Lansdale, former star pitcher for Lansdale high school. VanDoren informed physicians at Suit for \$10,000 Was Entered died in Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, from injuries sustained four days previous when struck by an automo-

bile as he aided in pushing a car. Eleven residents of Bristol and vi cinity were indicted as part of a Newportville on August 1st; fire gut- liquor ring in Philadelphia, being Philadelphia, he being aided in extri- ted part of the Riverside Theatre named as members of a group of 98

Continued on Page Three CAR STOLEN BY BANDITS IS FOUND IN PHILA.

Automobile Owned by Carl Angelini, Trenton, Checked For Fingerprints

The car which the three bandits stole from two Trenton men after years the Soviets have refused to per beating and robbing them on Ne- mit official visits. shaminy Road, Croydon, Tuesday night, is being carefully examined in Philadelphia today for fingerprints.

The car belonged to one of the victims of the bandits. It is owned by Carl Angelini, 25, 341 Elmer street, Trenton, N. J.

Angelini and Dominick Pizzuti, 26, 177 Division street. Trenton, were at-

The Angelini car was found yesterin automobile accidents on highways taken in charge by the Philadelphia which are expected to be submitted to within a radius of 25 miles of Doyles- police, and Bucks County Detective Congress shortly, are estimated to town, in the first six months of 1937, Anthony Russo notified. Russo is in bring the total national defense ex-Pleading guilty to being accessories car for evidence which might give the \$1,200,000,000 mark. At no time,

Tenth Anniversary Show Is Presented At Grand

It will be 10 years tomo sentenced to from 21/2 to five years. the Grand Theatre opened its doors to the public of this community, said Edward Lynn, the manager, today, in discussing the theatre. "Each day since we have presented the very VICTOR JOST, FORMERLY IS WELL ATTENDED best productions. We have kept to our policy of Bristol deserves only the best, in productions, comfort and having no registration, 8 for operat- 16,000 premium lists and 5,000 adver- Thirty-Three Men Present To courtesy. We have striven to do everything within our power to Meets With Fatal Accident In please the patrons and have spared no

expense in installing each new invention that has proven successful." will offer as a 10th anniversary bill, AT CALIFORNIA FIELD The Grand Theatre management "Navy Blue and Gold." This produc-Facilities for the free parking of holidays there was a large attendance tion features Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence fatal accident during Army maneuvers One hit-lun driver was arrested 18,000 cars daily have been provided of Scouting leaders at the Training Rice, Billie Burke, and Tom Brown, in California Tuesday. University started Tuesday evening in which is an all-star cast. This pic- The victim is: Special bus and trolley service has the Bristol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as being one of Victor L. Jost, aged 27, son of Mr

There will also be a fine surround- with Lieut. Charles Alfred Clancy, 25,

news events. SON FOR SILBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West Officers covered 73.607 miles on notorcycles in 1937, 87,528 in cars.

Exhibits of the 325 commercial explored the advent willing to learn by example. They are delable.

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Church. Rev. Pollick said, "Boys are University, Cal., and his calls for decades before the advent willing to learn by example. They are delable. usually active or passive, and they like delphia. The baby weighed six pounds, was graduated from the Army Air the Ludlow Bill.

Classified Ads are profitable.

The Bag Holders

liant and sincere," have evinced

Presidential message of Monday.

None the less, no two men in

Washington have as much cause

OF COURSE, they are not in a po-

sition to say so. Aside from the

their Chief, one of these gentle-

doglike devotion they profess for

for feeling "let down."

visible discontent with the

NEITHER Mr

the bitter

tongued Secre

tary of the In

terior, nor Mr

Robert Jack

son, the young

torney General

whose partial

friends of the

press make a

practice of re-

ferring to him

as "able, bril-

Assistant

Harold Ickes,

LATEST NEWS -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Complications May Follow

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Moscow, Jan 6-International complications are bound to follow as American consulate officials persisted in visiting the mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Soviet official informed this corespondent today.

National Hotel here under weird cir authorities declined to reveal the WAS USED FOR ESCAPE Hundreds of citizens of varying na-

To Call For Naval Rearmament

tacked as they sat in the car parked | Washington, Jan. 6 - President along the road. Angelini was hit over Roosevelt, in the first of threatening the head by the bandits and his watch international disturbances in the Far taken. A sweater was taken from East and Europe, today prepared to Pizzuti and then the bandits disabled call upon Congress for a naval reavenue, from Stockham avenue to a driven to the scene of the hold-up, and portions-by far the largest in past time history.

Together with the \$988,623,400 re Philadelphia today going over the penditures of the next year close to excepting the World War period, has the national defense expenditures reached such a figure.

Plane During Army

Maneuvers

A former Croydon man met with a

Jost, an Army reserve flier, together

Field, Victorville, Cal., when the

The pilot of the plane was a grad-

The funeral service for Mr. Jost will

be held tomorrow at one p. m., from

a funeral parlor in Riverside, Cal.

, men wants to hold on to his job

and the other is eager to climb the

political ladder as high, anyhow,

as the Governorship of New York

Obviously, neither can afford to

dispense with the Roosevelt favor

If their situation were such that

they could afford indignation, it is

impossible to think they would not

display some at the mortifying

painful way in which, after duti-

fully playing the President's game.

they have been left holding the

IT MAY BE, as is now 'broadly

hinted, that Mr. Roosevelt on Sat-

urday night when he speaks again.

tagonism and suspicion toward

business generally, will remove

son the onus of having made

themselves ridiculous by solemnly

nonsense. Or he may not. No one

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from the Messrs. Ickes and Jack

by sounding the same note of an

craft burst into flames.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Announce Winner of The

announced today on page 4.

OF CROYDON, IS KILLED receive the various gifts which the group of merchants advertising

> The winner of the Derby, a boy, was HULMEVILLE, Jan. 6-Dr. Edwin born January 1st, at 2.55 p. m., in the | S. Huntsman, who for 51 years had

January Session of The

YARDLEY, Jan. 6-Mrs. Linford here on April 13th of that year. His Hampton was hostess to the members office was located in his home. Belof Yardley W. C. T. U. at their Janu- levue avenue and Green street. ary meeting, Tuesday afternoon, with The physician was a member of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper presiding. Mrs. Bucks County Medical Society, and Oliver Wharton conducted the devo- was well-known among not only those

plane, piloted by Lt. Clancy, struck a high tension wire and crashed. The peace bonds and to send a contributhe country section, in addition to the tion to the American Tract Society of visits made in the boroughs and vil-New York. All the members were lages, using a horse and carriage for

> Thompson, reported that \$150 of the with Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. \$200, which was Yardley's quota to the O. F.; and was a member of Grace Willard Centenary Fund, had al- Episcopal Church.

> Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, in her fore engaging in the study of medi-Christian Citizenship lesson, read two cine articles from the "Union Signal."

Rumania Recognizes Italy In Ethiopia

Rome, Italy, Jan. 6-In a move of Ardsley; Allan Huntsman. County vast importance to central Europe and Line; and six stepchildren. Ethiopia. Recognition of the conquest for a greater part of the time. by the new Roumanian government, headed by pro-Fascist Premier Octavor Grace Episcopal Church, will be the ian Goga was revealed here by au- officiating clergyman when the funeral thorities.

Action of the Roumanian governbloc of nations.

Mrs. W. Sherman Wright, formerly of Fallsington, now of Trenton, N. J. has returned home from Mercer Hospital, where she has been a patient acres, \$9000. since August 2nd. Mrs. Wright suffered a fractured leg.

BRISTOL MAN CAPTURES GOGGLES BANDIT WHEN HELD UP IN A PHILA. STORE; GIVES BATTLE; HOLDS HIM UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

Wayne Milnor, Bath Road, Battles With Man Brandishing Two Pistols - Pair in Scuffle Fall Through Plate Glass Window, But Milnor Holds On To Bandit - Disregards Gunman's Orders To Empty The Till.

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 6-Scotfing at a threat made upon his life, Wayne Milnor, 26, of Bristol, manager of a chain grocery store here, today grappled with and captured a bandit who rushed into the establishment brandishing two pistols.

At the height of the scuffle for possession of the weapons, Adolph A. Rubens, presumably held in the bandit and his intended victim plunged through the store's Lubyanka prison on spy charges, a bulk window with arms locked and fell across the pavement.

The crash of the glass was heard by two policemen, who Faced with official identification of rushed to the plucky Milnor's assistance and disarmed his the couple as "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. attacker. Both the manager and the alleged hold-up man, Robertson," who disappeared from the identified by police as William Coleroff, 24, of this city, recumstances some weeks ago. Soviet quired treatment at a nearby hospital.

Milnor informed police that he was alone in the store charges on which they were arrested. when the bandit entered, guns in hand. Disregarding the guntionalities are imprisoned throughout man's order to open the till under penalty of forfeiting his Soviet Russia, but for the past four life, Milnor rushed at the bandit and tried to knock loose his

weapons. His charge took the gunman by surprise. The two men struggled to and fro in each other's embrace until they lost their footing and fell headlong through the

Milnor was treated for cuts about the head and face, and the bandit for wounds described as more severe.

Milnor insisted upon returning to his duties after receiving treatment, while the assailant was removed to a Kensington police station to await a hearing in police court.

Police credited Milnor with the capture of the "goggles robber" who is held responsible for a recent wave of one-man banditing. The man identified as the "goggles robber," in all of his recent hold-ups, wore motorcycle goggles, as a result of which he became known as the "goggles robber.

Milnor was joined in capturing the man by an assistant, day by the Philadelphia police at quested for the navy and army in the Fred Kline, 19, of Philadelphia. During the fracas Kline threw It was announced that the death toll Oakdale and Tulip streets. It was new budget, supplementary measures a can at the robber, stunning him. Canned goods flew in all directions, crates were upset, and boxes of fruit overturned.

> Milnor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road. He is employed by the American Stores in Philadelphia. Milnor drives to Philadelphia daily, and left his home, here, this morning, at about seven o'clock.

DR. E. S. HUNTSMAN DIES 1938 Baby Derby Here

The winner of the Baby Derby is

Today a letter of certification will be mailed to the winner who will then in 1938.

Yardley Union is Held College, Philadelphia, in the class of

tionals, and Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee read engaged in the medical profession, but.
"The Christmas Message" from the was widely acquainted in Bucks
National President. Mrs. Ida B. Wise County where for half a century be

The treasurer, Mrs. Walter H. The deceased was also affiliated

raise the remainder.

by those present.

ment was regarded as putting that here. Interment will be made in country definitely in the pro-Fascist

FALLSINGTON

broadcasting a lot of unbounded can tell what Mr. Roosevelt will do between one morning and the

AT HULMEVILLE HOME

For 51 Years Practiced Medicine; Member of Bucks Co. Medical Society

agreed to donate to the first baby born FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

Wagner hospital with Dr. William C. practiced medicine in this borough, LeCompte as the attending physician. died yesterday afternoon at the age of A graduate of Jefferson Medical

1886. Dr. Huntsman entered practice

had a large practice. For many years It was decided to purchase two he cared for the ill for miles about

ready been paid. Plans were made to Born in Richboro on December 22, 1862, he taught school for a time be-

Dr. Huntsman was the son of the 'Where is America Drifting" and late William and Amy E. Huntsman "Chaos Today, Dreams Realized To- (nee Doan). He is survived by his morrow." These were then discussed wife, Mary E. Huntsman; one sister Mrs. Elmer Gaering, Holmesburg; a brother, William Huntsman, Richboro; a niece, Miss Dorothy Huntsman, West man, Springfield; Earl Huntsman

the Balkans, Roumania took a long | For the past two years the physician step toward the Nazi-Fascist bloc to- had been in ill health, and since April day by recognizing Italy's conquest of of 1937 had been confined to his bed

> service is conducted on Sunday at two p. m., from the Huntsman residence, Union Cemetery, Richboro, with Charles Haefner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Saturday

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Richland-Quakertown - William E. Knauss to Raymond A. Peters, 16

Warminster - Anna Edith Cole to Mary Carpenter, lots, \$1800.

The Bristol Courier

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

DAILY BREAD AND WAR

plans to safeguard Great Britain's lelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. they will remain during the month of food supplies in event of war," the British government has taken an op- Year's Day with friends in South Philtion on the entire Canadian wheat adelphia, crop, according to the London Daily Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant, Sr., Wissi-Herald, organ of the British Labor of Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant. party. If the option ever has to be | Mr. Frantz and Mrs. Pressel and taken up, the Herald says, "it will on Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. cost Britain about 100,000,000 and Mrs. Elmer Pressel. Sunday. pounds, pius 5,000,000 pounds, the farry Davidson and family, Philadel- 1492 Jeanne Darc, known as Joan

One hundred and five million pounds is the equivalent of about \$525,000,000. This is a sizable sum steers will be held. \$525,000,000. This is a sizable sum sicers will be held.
for any government to expend; but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn. Mt. 1912—New Mexico became a State.

1912—New Mexico became a State.
1919—Theodore Roosevelt.
26th certainly it is not an excessive price Airy, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. President, died. for any government to pay for the Mr. Wicker and friend, Philadel- 6 to 3 vote. be remembered, is the gravest of the

was negotiated by the British Board of Trade and Sir Thomas Inskip. board. Sir Thomas Inskip's work has been carried on with the utmost secrecy; but, according to the Herald, it has included much more than negotiation of the Canadian wheat option. News came our several Great Britain; and now, the Lab to equip several small ports on the west coast of England and Wales to

pointed out, are highly vulnerable to airplane attack; so the government is giving attention to the availability Maryport, Whitehaven and Fleet wood. Aside from greater safety to

serve to emphasize anew how grim a business another war would be to the people of Britain's island realm

If he brings her flowers after years of marriage, it is their wedding anniversary or her birthday, or

of cod-liver oil and a smile ever

important money when you offer a

Fable: Once a person asked anand he was, and the other person

Let's see. Our national debt is fifty billion. Crime costs fifteen bil. gambling, fire and other losses six That leaves us about \$7 each for groceries.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Bodine, Kingston, N. J., were visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Christopher A.

visitors in Atlantic City, N. J., Wed- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald , Miss Dorothea Wenner, Torresdale

Littiz, where she spent the holidays Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick spent New

noming, were New Year's Day guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs.

Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, will hold Martha Custis were married. is monthly meeting in the fire house; 1880-Tom Mix, movie cowboy, was a Thursday evening. Election of of- born.

CHAPTER II

You could be a cocktail hostess,

a bright idea for Bernice.

hugged her. "Lorelei!

" gasped Ann.

ished and she turned to Ann. "For

the love of Mike, don't be so prim.

I was only kidding. I think it's a

phia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Principal and Mrs. William A.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Paone, Trenton, wells M. E. Church will hold a turkey week at Beach Haven, N. J. N. J., spent New Year's Day with Mr. supper in the auditorium on Saturday,

William Abute has returned from Mrs. Calvin Vansant will be hostess | cersburg Academy after spending the William Abute has returned from to the Ladies Aid and Missionary holidays with his parents.

[avs with relatives there.] Group of the Methodist Church on Miss Mae Early, Eddington, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis were Hoyle, Md., and Mrs. Butcher were graduate work for a degree.

K. Oakley, Sunday. Manor, has returned to West Chester tol, were visitors with relatives here the class of '36, Langhorne-Middle- the holidays with her parents.

Miss Portia Bentley, Tennessee, has Thomas Bertram, Torresdale Manor.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS River, Mass., were dinner and over- Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Janes, of "The Harrisburg Academy. As part of "swiftly developing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Phila- Bellevue," have gone to Florida, where

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Thursday, January 6 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

(Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.) oha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Arc. was born.

1759 George Washington and Mrs.

1936 - Supreme Court upset AAA by the country in a series of speeches

Women In Love may Christie

The loss of the family fortune did not phase Ann Delafield, just nineteen and the youngest of three daughters. Now that her banker father had failed and was only earning \$60 a week in the reorganized company, she was not going to sit idly by, but would get a position. Her sisters, Bernice and Claire, twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, just laughed. And Mother Delafield always got a convenient heart attack when anything definite against Captain de Freyn—except instinct.

Wasn't he persona grata up and down Park Avenue, and especially among card-mad women? But it was Claire who had introduced him and vouched for him—that, and his ability at contract.

"Amazing," thought Ann, "how same people can shut themselves up for the better part of twenty-four hours on a stretch, for a pack of cards!"

But it wasn't love of the game

that divine job of cocktail-hostess, you old spoil-sport!"

Ann arose from her twin bed (the other being occupied by slumbering Bernice) at half past seven.

Slipping a kimono round her slim, svelte body, she padded to the kitchen to see if Araminta, the fancily-named but respectable colored maid who was now to be their daily," had arrived and had breakfast under way, since Dad made an early start.

But it wasn't love of the game

venient heart attack when anything went wrong. Freddy Brandon, an alone, she knew, it was the craze From there for a peep at her

irresponsible artist and Bernice's for getting each other's money—the heart-throb, arrives with news of lure of gambling and the hope of dressing.

called "The Laughing Pig." "Get the nicest people's character. Hadn't wretched. Those appairing street me a job there," Bernice pleaded. she seen women who were perfectly noises" Laura Delafield complained.

Ann was about to intervene, when of the week was responsible for enough to be his daughter.'

"Couldn't I be a barmaid or somenormal, ordinarily, fairly leap at She was a pretty, petite woman who thing?"

ng of a new supper-club he Laughing Pig." "Get winning. It even seemed to change the nicest people's character. Hadn't wretched. Those appalling street

definite against Captain de Freyn | that divine job of cocktail-hostess,

This mania for cards seven days her husband that she was "young

Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Ladies' Aid Society of Corn- Freidrich enjoyed several days last

January 15th, from five to eight p. m. BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

William Shibe, Andalusia, has returned to bis teaching duties at Mer-

turned to West Chester State Teachers Captain James Butcher, of Camp College where she is taking post-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiCicio, Bris- About 30 attended the re-union of to pursue her studies, after spending

town high school, at the home of Miss Mrs. F. Blythe, Eddington, has re-John Paone is confined to his home Kathryne Cook, Friday evening. turned from a sojourn in Florida.

been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard is home with his parents on furlough from the U. S. Army. Bertram has Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeVault, Fail been stationed in the Philippine

> William J. McKenna, Eddington, has returned to his teaching duties at

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

next, but it is certainly true, as things stand today, that no President ever left his subordinates more completely out on a limb upon which he had urged them to perch. Nor do his cloudy words at his most recent press conference about Government "sitting in" with business to regulate prices and production, change the fact. That notion seemed advanced more to entertain the newspaper men than for anything else.

WHAT HAPPENED is clear. As part of a planned political strategy the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson were sent out just prior to the opening of Congress to impress with the notion that the present

forty, and never forgot to remind

credit the New Deal; tha and sixty sinister families slaved the people and are sible for every unpleasa as a whole are boobs. Messrs, Ickes and Jack their part very well. The by a too great similarity guage as well as ideasclusion unescapable eithe one of them had wri speeches for both or that th

Jackson deliverances had cepted without question first place, men in their do not make speeches of the acter without either inspir approbation from the White had both. In the second place, beginning with the fact t Messrs, lekes and Jacks both with the President on Jackson believed when th were by Mr. Leon Hender Roosevelt would back them all up in his message.

AND PERHAPS he would if the reaction had not been so bad. But, except from the most pronounced of the yes, yes party Senators and whelming. Some of the strongest joined in the general criticism and tion as having inaugurated a Week of Hate at a time when what the country needs above all is co-operation between government and business. In the face of all that, instead of supporting his inspired aides, Mr. Roosevelt ignored every point they made. He failed to touch upon the "conspiracy" charge; he did not mention the sixty sinister families, the list of which included some of his warmest supporters and campaign contry and he patronizingly expressed bankers and business men "intend

IN OTHER WORDS, he ditched

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking,

figures, without the need diets or back-breaking exerci Medical science has discovered for the causes of too much little gland. Doctors correct by feeding this little gland it lacks—and Marmola Prelets are based on this same lions are using them with are prepared by a famous much tory. Their formula is publicated by the package so you know what we have the same the same than th package so you know wha So don't waste time a starvation diets or back-br rid of excess fat. (Advertisement)

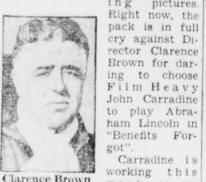
the unfor unate Mr. Ickes and the exuberant Mr. Jackson very completely indeed On Saturday night. as indicated today by a confidential spokesman, he may pull them out with a speech in a different key. It was reported, in fact, that if by that time he had not been given evidence that business intended to go along with him he would take a Big Stick and "go after it." If he does, he will turn Congress definitely more hostile. but if he does not, he leaves the Messrs, Ickes and Jackson in a position where the next time they appear as Administration spokesmen, people are just going to

laugh. It is, of course, a gain that the public reaction to the Messrs Ickes and Jackson was such as to divert Mr. Roosevelt from follow ing that lead. It is to be hoped he stays diverted. But, the disquieting thing about the whole incident is the accumulating evidence it furnishes of executive instability As little as his foes, his friends are unable to tell what Mr. Roose velt is going to do-after they leave him. More than any other thing -- or any other twenty things this is the basic cause of the confusion with which the whole, Administration is so grievously afflicted.

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

King Features Syndicate, Inc. Action! In Hollywood everybody bella do a scene for a gay modern is a self-appointed expert in cast-



the set and bring you a personal But she doesn't make the dive. First of all, you should know that Carradine's own wife wouldn't recognize him in his makeup for ward to earn \$16.50 by making the

the role. The contours of his face are completely changed. Visually, On the sidelines, Annabella says: he is as good a Lincoln as the "I am not afraid, but sometimes Screen has had.

We watch him do a scene with James Stewart. Actually, it is a closeup of Stewart but Carradine.

I land flat. It is not smart, it is not the baroness."

Laughing, she calls to William

is standing behind the camera feeding lines. It seems strange to see Abraham Lincoln playing an off-stage voice to a young Holly-wood actor. The illusion is so perfect that you think of Carradine as Lincoln.

"Run off the master take of this stars. The floor of the auditorium scene," he tells the operator.

The master take shows both In a Spanish-looking balcony, a Carradine and Stewart going rumba orchestra supplies music. through the scene we have just On the platform, Gracie is witnessed in a closeup. Also what goes before and afterward.

What we see is really remarkable. It is a 560-foot scene, lasting seven minutes on the screen. Stewart, a young army doctor the Civil war, has come to Lincoln expecting to be decorated for his services. Instead, Lincoln upbraids him for being an ingratefor neglecting to write mother who has sacrificed every thing to give him a medical o

It is an angry Lincoln a huma Lincoln. Watching Carradine, even

this little screen, and with the noise of the set around we we get shivers up and down our spine.

aim'ins, you can pick your sets new record in cutting classes.

minutes we have left the Civil war HOLLYWOOD-Lights! Camera! Century-Fox lot, watching Annabehind and are at the Twentieth comedy, "The Baroness and the ing pictures. Butler's

The camera is set up before a cry against Di- swimming pool in what is known rector Clarence as the studio's "permanent gar-Brown for daring to choose Film Heavy The scene calls for Annabella to

to play Abra- dive into the pool. ham Lincoln in The French star is an eyefull "Benefits For- when she takes off a long white robe and is disclosed in a blue one-Carradine is piece bathing suit.

working this As Director Walter Lang gives Clarence Brown week, so we the word, she runs to the springdecide to visit board and kicks off her slippers.

They cut the scene here and the camera moves back for a long shot.

closeup of Stewart, but Carradine Powell: "Come and watch me make

In the picture, "College Swing", Director Brown is pleased to Gracie Allen inherits a college and hear this. He says: "Come over remodels it to suit her ideas. here. I want to show you some. Today, Director Raoul Walsh is shooting a scene in Gracie's idea He has a small hooded screen of an auditorium. The platform set up on one side of the set. Be-fore it is a projection machine. has a background of waving palms and a sky filled with twinkling



gator. Gracie lavs most of her comedy scenes in this picture with Horton. George Burns is Horton's man Fri-

taking an in-

telligence test

and Edward

Everett Horton

is her interro-

day. While we are George Burns watching the scene, Producer Gender tells us that Gracie

The company went out to C L A campus on location If you have the run of the and that morning, students set a



Among the swine," Claire fin- Bernice called over her shoulder: "You bet I'm going to accept that divine job of cocktail hostess, you old spoil-sport.'

swell chance for Bernice to strut her stuff. Her stock-in-trade is her looks. Maybe—who knows?—she'll pick up a rich husband." She gave Freddy a swift side glance as though to say: "That lets you out." To Ann she added: "Weren't you just ranting about the importance of harpiness."

"Now, Lolly—"—this was Ann's pet name for the peevish one—"you said just the same thing about the hooters and fog-horns on the East River, you old kidder!" She kissed her mother's cheek and patted her silken shoulder. "In two jiffies I'll have your luscious breakfast up."

just ranting about the importance of us making or getting money?"
Captain de Freyn walked in. He was a thin, youngish man, immaculately dressed, with a small head topping a long body. His small and sallow face was lit by a pair of pear-set eyes that were curiously

Claire's luture—Claire's chances of happiness.

Presently Claire rose. She looked at Captain de Freyn. "Come on. Carol's expecting us." Carol Ditmar, her best friend, was a bridgefield married to a rich man on Park Avenue. Cards were her god. "Bed "Bed the were curiously" "We'll dine up there since her the week the were the well as the were the since her the we'll dine up there since her the we'll dine up there some content of the we'll dine up there some content of the we'll dine up there is not at the we'll dine up there is not a some content of the we'll dine up there is not a some content of the we'll dine up there is not a some content of the we'll dine up the we'll di hear-set eyes that were curiously "We'll dine up there since her bright. A tooth-brush mustache hubby's out of town. And we'll

have your luscious breakfast up "I couldn't eat a thing. Only black "Your heart? Your precious little heart, Lolly?" Ann grinned.

Ignoring that, her mother said:
"Why are you up so early?"
"Because I'm going to be one of
the world's workers, darling. In
fact, all three of us are."
"You hear that, James?"
Dad swung round with his true

bright. A tooth-brush mustache adorned his upper lip.

"Come, come! What's this about money?" he asked arrogantly.

"The root of all evil. You should know." Claire flipped her glass, raising her eyes in a slow smile, then letting the lids droop, so that he might get the benefit of her incredibly long lashes.

She made a place on the sofa so that he might sit by her. They were the letting the lids of the light shock her head.

Since I did such a swell job with the decorations, the meal will be on the house," he urged her naively. She shook her head.

"Have to be up bright and early going to—"

the world's workers, darling. In fact, all three of us are."

"You hear that, James?"

Dad swung round with his two hair-brushes in his hand. His hith-erto thick gray hair was beginning to thin out noticeably. He smiled daughter on the bed.

"They're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, thay're going to—"

She made a place on the sofa so that he might sit by her. They were great friends. More than friends. Contract-bridge partners.

Looking at them, Ann felt a vague unease. She poured herself a fresh cocktail. She had nothing "And you bet I'm going to accept the advantages they ve had, they re going to—"

"Use them," interrupted Ann, beaming. "Don't be old-fashioned. Lolly darling."

(To be continued)

Capylight by Ring Frances Smithes.

It never was an easy job to keep within a food budget, and now with rising food costs it's even harder. The housewife finds it an almost impossible task to anticipate fluctuations in food prices to take advantage of lower market prices. Why not deal with a Unity-Frankford or Frankford Association Store, and let them take this worry off your shoulders? Expert buyers, empowered to buy for 2100 stores are able to secure the lowest prices through quantity purchases . . . are able to stock in huge quantities of foods against market rises . . . are able to contract for merchandise as much as a year in advance, consequently, prices in Unity-Frankford Stores come down sooner and stay down longer. Check the list below, pick up your phone and call your neighboring Unity-Frankford Store for today's order. PHILLIPS DELICIOUS PHILLIPS DELICIOUS - COOKED Tomatoes. Spaghetti 4 cans 23c PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Soup VEGETABLE 5 Cans 23c Sugar Peas 3 Cons 23c THE BIG RED PACKAGE 2 Pkgs. 31c 3 No. 2 23c Green Beans Super Suds . 3 MED. PKGS. . . 23c

FRANKFORD ASSOCIATION STORES

Continued from Page One mendous business, operating a chain 000.

of stills.

two more registration days would be Township. afforded for voters in the county, all 21st-American Legion Cadets, re- Conference at Swarthmore.

and Mary Linnington, Langhorne petition. Manor, against J. Ernest Thomas, Working for one hour, members of

16-hour open period.

fecting in a serious manner crops in other eye. Bucks County. Demands on the water | Families were forced to abandon

vania, Brotherhood of America, con- from Milford, N. J. vened in its 71st annual sessions in 26th-The annual drive for funds Relief Circle hall, Perkasie.

provide the building, light, heat, and 27th-Newtown band conducted a power for the federal sewing project picnic near Langhorne. for the next six months here. Eight 28th-The kitchen of the home of the federal aid was cut.

10th-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carr determined. celebrated their 50th wedding anni- Joshua H. Cooper, justice of the

Five families in Bristol's trailer 80 years. colony, at Green Lane, were enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitte, Edgely, life along the Delaware River.

Bucks County bankers enjoyed a versary at their home. farm tour, visiting many places in 30th-Work of demolishing the fire-Montgomery county.

Mannherz, who enlisted in the U.S. was said, seating 800 people. Marines three years previous, was in Rabbi Charles A. Mischle, recently the midst of the Japan-China war named head of the Congregation of zone, being a member of the U.S. Em- Avath Achim, assumed his duties as bassy guards at Peiping, China.

of Yardley's main street, following a he had taken up residence here. long controversy over responsibility

12th-A tame porcupine, "Rusty," and its owner, A. D. Lindsay, arrived of localites. Lindsay was enroute from Tampa, Fla., to New York, where he was to enter a hospital. Lindsay said the two had slept together and been constant companions for seven years. It was announced that funds would be raised to establish the Bucks County Crime Laboratory, in which the Police and Constables' Association was greatly interested. The officers

planned to raise money by means of publication of a police directory. 13th—The tract of land surrounding the "old Landreth mansion," just outside Bristol borough, was to be devel-

oped and sub-divided into building sites, a local realtor announced. Work of clearing the site had started. A W. C. T. U. institute was held at

Fallsington, several unions attending. Bucks County dairymen planned to visit herds of cows in New Jersey, during an all-day tour.

15th-A mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Waldstein, 29, Jersey City, N. J., was fatally hurt in a crash near Neshaminy, in which accident four others were injured.

16th—Seventy per cent of voters had registered in Bucks County, figures gathered from all sections showed. Republicans totalled 24,266, and Democrats 15.723. Bristol had 4400 register-

The last one of the five men implicated in snatching the payroll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., the previous April, was taken in custody by Boston police. The last one apprehended was John W. Morrisev.

17th-A Philadelphia man, Charles Weiss, 52, dropped dead in the garden of his Summer home in Newportville, heart attack being the cause.

Two Bucks County towns were listed among those who were to have new post offices. The towns were Langhorne and Perkasie, with \$75,000 allotted to each

18th—Thomas H. Lawrence died in Harriman Hospital as the result of a fall, which occurred the day previous.

19th-American Legion Cadet Corps, 66 strong, left for the state convention of the American Legion, in York. Six groups were in the group, in addition to the chaperones

Trailers being built at the plant of Fleetwheels, Inc., here, were progressing, several being under con-

Bucks County ranked 12th in the number killed by autos during the first six months of the year, it was said. Twenty-six were killed in the county, and 1259 in the state.

Henry Wright Rue died at his Rad-

cliffe street home, after an extended period of illness. He had at one time been supervisor of Bristol Township. 20th-Lightning fired two crude oil tanks at New Hope during a severe storm, each tank containing about 1,750,000 gallons of crude oil, which flowed into open retaining ditches and

come with the discount of

air. The loss was estimated at \$110,- for several nights, it was said.

Fourth ward residents petitioned were destroyed with a loss of \$15,500 ville to continue paying \$500 for served there as during the previous term. Perkasie; Louis Reckner, East of Perseveral years. 4th—Residents were informed that kasie, and Ethel V. Wallace, Solebury . A number of Bucks County Friends

districts being given one day, and some turning from the state convention of districts where registration was the American Legion in York, brought Scout Training School back second prize of \$100 in cash, hav-In a damage suit filed for Samuel ing won the same in the junior com-

depth in the Delaware River.

Railroad station here would close for ace H. Hunsberger., Hilltown Town-bell, and his brother Jack. 16 hours per day, it being cut from a ship, was killed at Sellersville, and The Seascout Quartet from the 6th—St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Two of those hurt were Hunsberger's present under the leadership of Skip-

restored to a great degree, and the training plan of the Bucks County

The long-continued drought was af-

department facilities here had increas- their bungalows at Upper Black Eddy. ed 50 per cent over the previous Sum- when shifting winds blew fumes from chlorine gas from a leaking tank car 9th-The Grand Circle of Pennsyl- on a railroad siding across the river

for the free library at Yardley, was Bristol borough council voted to sponsored by Yardley Lions Club.

women were employed on the project. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Ad-The aid of council was sought when dition, was destroyed while the family was away. Cause of the fire was un-

of their son, Jesse Carr, Croydon. died at his residence at the age of

celebrated their 25th wedding anni-

Members of Bristol W. C. T. U. re- derway, the work being slow with theatre to be erected on the site.

leader of the Jewish congregation

TAP-OFF, 7.30

As the oil bubbled over the top and 72, was instantly killed on the Penn-Brought Forth Much News poured down the side a spreading sylvania Railroad, when struck by a and falling sometimes 200 feet in the ant, had been sleeping in the station

Three barns and their contents agreed with the borough of Morristhe Bristol borough school board to in a heavy electrical and rain storm in ices of Morrisville fire department for hem pike as far north as Quakertown reopen the Beaver street school build- Bucks County. Barns destroyed were fire protection in Falls Township. ing with the same classes being hous- on the properties of Amos Zigler, near This agreement had been in effect for 202 from Montgomeryville to New

planned to attend the Friends World | A survey of the accident reports of

Is Well Attended

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Philadelphia, \$10,000 was the amount Bucks County Rescue Squad were monies were conducted by Skipper dent on the Lincoln Highway, March delphia, who had gotten beyond his "The Elks." Mr. Herman was assisted It was stated the Pennsylvania 23rd—A Bucks County farmer, Hor- Leonard Dyer, Seascout Wilbur Camp-

seven others hurt in a motor crash. Sells-Perk Ship "The Ranger" was a property and edifice of its own, it beying shared a property with St. An a property and edifice of its own, it having shared a property with St. Andrew's Reformed congregation.

24th—Ervin W. Johnson, Lumber-enjoyable time singing numerous sea chanteys. Between the two hourly lecture—discussion periods—there was a Harriman Hospital Auxiliary was in his case by Dr. R. C. Magill, New fun activity conducted by Field Comcanvassing the borough for contributions toward support of the hospital erations on the one eye. Vision was Livermore explained the five year

The Scouting University will be meeting the first Tuesday of the coming months of February, March and April. It will conclude with the popular Leader's Training Camp Week-end in May. To secure the necessary first aid hours of a total of twenty-five, the men taking that course will be having a special meeting the third Tuesday of each of the above months.

Men taking the courses from the Lower Bucks District include "First Aid": Committeeman George Geiger, Andalusia: Skipper Fred Herman, Scoutmaster Russell H. Vandegrift, Scoutmaster Clyde W. Nash (Edgely), Assistant Scoutmaster Allen W. Lebo. Jr., and Seascouts Winfield Herman, versary in a quiet manner at the home peace and tax collector of Tullytown, and Lewis B. Smith; "Cruising Projects." Seascout Wilbur Campbell; 'Principles of Leadership," Field Commissioner Jesse Wendkos, Neighborhood Commissioner John Field, Mate Leonard Dyer, Assistant Cubmaster damaged Riverside Theatre, was unand Ralph Riccio. "Junior Officer Leadership." District Commissioner elected Mrs. Harry Headley president only two men employed. The new Herbert A. Pettit, Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill, Scoutmaster 11th—An Edgely youth, Matthew M. would open the following Winter, it Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Scoutmaster George Blosch, and Cubmaster Joseph Kish of Andalusia. Other leaders were present from the Delaware Valley Dis-

Work was started on the rebuilding here. With his wife and youngest son | Courier Classified Ada bring results

ADMISSION, 35c

Forty-One Killed in County During 1937 On Highways

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Falls Township supervisors had along the Lackawanna Trail as far as Riegelsville and south to Willow Grove. They also patrol the Bethle-

the year were compiled by Corp. Reitz and other officers at the Doylestown sub-station including Privates J. F. William Meller, Mrs. George Corn-Jacobe, F. J. Gallagher, Fred Arcam- well, Mrs. Edward Hunter, Miss Florone, and J. J. Shovelin, George H. ence Conn. Miss Marie Fisher attend-Rentz. In charge of the criminal in- ed the banquet in honor of the past vestigation work at the Doylestown rulers of the Council of Golden Scep- Dowd, Stephen Barger, Robert Custer, family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak, sub-station is Corporal William Her- tre in Philadelphia. man and Privates Felix R. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gneiting and sought. The suit grew out of an acci- able to revive John Kanemura, Phila- Fred R. Herman of the Seascout Ship Walter L. Haman, Harold F. Dando daughter, Philadelphia, are making and Harry Christ. Sergeant William their home on River Road. by Skipper Charles Burgess, Mate Engle, who lives here, is in charge of Mrs. Anna Martindale is enjoying a the Doylestown and Oxford Valley vacation in Florida. sub-stations.

Lieutenant F. C. Miner, who also lives here, is in charge of the district will occur at Croydon school.

The interior of St. Luke's Lutheran Lovett. which covers sub-stations in Doylestown, Oxford Valley, Bethlehem, Collegeville, Frackville and Orwinsburg, ed.

Try The Courier classified way.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine.

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Gill. Cornwells Fire Company will be held Philadelphia, were recent guests of this evening.

The sewing class of which she is a Christmas choral festival at the Anda-Harry Vandegrift.

the Mothers and Fathers Association Church is being renovated and paint-

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. has been very ill at her home on William and George Lovett.

member was entertained on Tuesday lusia Baptist Church was so well remeeting will be held Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and chilat eight in the church for the pur- dren. pose of effecting a permanent choir. Robert Stackhouse is recuperating Among those who performed in the at his home following a tonsilectory Christmas services were: Mrs. G. at Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol. dred Widdoes, Thelma Sheese, Clara Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Bristol. Stephen Barger, Sr., and David Kerr.

Miss Betty Ann Snyder, Florence. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs had as Mrs. Leo Hibbs and family. guests, New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. The daughter of Mrs. Lee Hunter William Lovett, Miss Dorothy Lovett, Courier classified advertisements bring Mr., and Mrs. Francis Praul enter-

Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. Isabelle

Gillette Vandegrift, who attends school at Nyack. N. Y., spent the holi-Mrs. Louise Gill and Miss Isabel Gill. The special choir formed for the days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

by members of the congregation for a as New Year's guests, Mr. and Mrs. permanent choir organization. A Robert Reed and children, Edgely, and

Sheese, Mrs. Charles Houseman, Mrs. | Gwendolyn and William Hibbs were Charles Cocker, Verna Sheese, Mil- recent guests of their uncle and aunt,

Davis, Margaret Pickersgill, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colter and Joseph Young, Thomas Bertram, Mrs. Frankford, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. John Liszewski.

Mr. and Mrg. William Rockhill spent the week-end with Mr. Rockhill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Badger, Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul had as guests New Year's Day, Miss J., was a recent guest of Miss Dorothy Verna Milnor, Bath Addition; Miss Gertrude Kuiper, Edgely, and Mr. and

> instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

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and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

RADIO PATROL

I DON'T KNOW. I WISH SHE'D JOIN UP WITH US. YOU AND SHE WOULD MAKE SWELL

TOSS HER

LEAVE HER

By JAMES PRESTON

As they departed for home and the Christmas holidays, many Congressmen wondered what they should do to keep themselves right with the world. SEASONAL NOTES

First, for several years, they did what they were told to do, and they

one Congressman mournfully sum- serve with roast duck or goose.

Congress did so little because it really

members haven't liked things they

Not until the legislators return fo the regular January session will Washington know whether the Conkicks elsewhere from the folks back

do what they think is best for the Congress with a "do nothing" status one, or five, or a dozen men-instead of 531-will decide what is best for

And those who know their histor are inclined to believe that two heads are better than one

that it is fit for buman consumpti But now the Navy calls for bids to r may be fed to the tars. .

Coincidence Department - Senator Wallace White of Maine, a long-time telephone and telegraph conference beginning in Cairo, Egypt, on Februlegislation in Washington while con

KNOW YOUR STATE

vania State Planning Board)

ticipation of large numbers of citize in the formulation of plans.

Speaking of this, a prominent leade in the planning movement said: "This sort of planning comes from the desires and aspirations of the people

themselves, seasoned with their com- and game are picking up fresh inter- ceeding after-dinner mints in popu- waffle or galette iron and cut in experienced in state-wide affairs, and tart jam or jelly. On the market is mint are the predominating flavors, for all butter, one-half pure vegetable at best becomes a part of the warp something similar, a wild plum jam, and woof of our rural life with wear- hailing from up-state New York. Since ing qualities sufficient to last for wild plums have a more concentratmany more years." In short, such ed flavor, the jam should be used sparplanning will result in development ingly. which is natural and harmonious.

a few months ago they decided to leg- market this year. The shopping spot- juice one lemon, salt, paprika, celery originated in Belgium. The cookies islate as they thought best, and now light also centers on young geese, or garlic salt to taste. If liked, add keep well and are delicious served because they have killed or pigeon- known as "green gooslings." Modern some juice from the roast fowl, mix all with tea. holed legislation which they believed feeding methods are working wonders ingredients in saucepan, heat through, Year's tea would be harmful, some folks are call- in transforming this item into a holl- and serve in a gravy boat. day special, since now they are far "I'm in the frying pan if I do follow less fat than in former days. A mound Smoked chicken is a holiday special. the leader and in the fire if I don't." of steamed rice is just the thing to It is best when sliced thin and served;

Condiments to add zest to poultry Spiced and candied nuts are suc-

ON HOLIDAY TABLES wild duck, or fowl: One-half glass currant jelly; six tablespoons ketchup; two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

mon sense, leavened with the judg- est, too. Many Summer cottage dwell- larity. Assorted nuts are covered in a small cookies. ment of some advisors who are most ers thriftily gathered beach plums, for hard shell of spices. Cinnamon and Although the original recipe calls

Fig Nut Filling

A wholesome layer cake filling is made by sifting one dozen large stewed prunes with one dozen steamed figs. Mix and add one-half cup su-This sauce is recommended with gar. Spread over one layer and use tive, too. icing over cake.

New Year Cakes

This timely and unusual recipe

One pound butter (two cups); one pound sugar; one pound flour (four cups); eight eggs. Melt the butter. Add the sugar, the

sifted flour and lastly the eggs. Mix mond is a good choice. Bake on a ment.

shortening may be used.

Yuletide Kisses

Although the name of these sweets has a Christmasy sound, they will fit any party occasion, and are decora-

Four egg whites; few grains salt; one cup chopped walnuts; one cup sugar; cinnamon candies, or assorted

candies for decoration. Beat the egg whites and salt until Try them for your New very stiff and dry. Add the sugar gradually and then the nuts. Decorate with colored candies, or tiny chocolate beads. Drop an inch apart on a greased and floured cooky sheet and bake in a slow oven 25 minutes.

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tified to make settlement, and all hav-

ing legal claims against same are

requested to present them promptly

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

sale, on Friday, the 14th day of January, 1938, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the

heriff's Office, in the Borough of

Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the

ings and improvements thereon erect-

ed, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsyl-

36) and thirty-seven (37) in Block

No. 6 on the map or plan entitled Bloomsdale-on-the-Delaware," Sec-

ion No. 1 Bloomsdale Estate Com-

pany's Addition to Bristol and Edgely,

Bucks County, Pennsylvania 1918,"

and recorded in the Office of the Re-

corder of Deeds in Bucks County aforesaid, in Plan Book No. 1, Page

The improvements are 11/2 story ce-

nent covered house 24'x27' containing

ath on 2nd floor

rooms on 1st floor, 3 rooms and

JAMES ASTA, Administrator,

8 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, Pa.

in proper form for settlement to

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

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restaurant. In Croydon. Write Box HUNTSMAN—At Hulmeville, Pa., Jan 529, Courier Office. uary 5, 1938, Edwin S. Huntsman, M. D., husband of Mary E. Hunts-5, 1938, Edwin S. Huntsman man, and son of the late William and Amy E. Huntsman (nee Doan.) Relatives and friends, also members of Bucks County Medical Society and members of Neshamony Lodge No. 422, I. O. O. F., are invited to at tend the funeral, Sunday, January 9th, at two p. m., from his late residence, Bellevue Ave. & Green St. Hulmeville, Pa. Interment in Union Cemetery, Richboro. Friends may call Saturday evening.

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Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., December 21st, 1937.

S-12-23-3tow. ASSIGNEE'S SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE OF T. B. HARKINS FOUNDRY COMPANY

In pursuance of a Decree of the ourt of Common Pleas of Bucks ounty, there will be sold at Public ale at 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday, January 28th, 1938, at the premises corner Canal and Dorrance Streets, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the folwing described

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Messuage and two tracts of land WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED \$1000-

situate at the Southeast corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No. 1-At the Southeasterly corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets, extending along Canal Street Northeast 110.16 feet to the Right of Way of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, ence by the same Southeast to the Easterly side of Dorrance Street, hence along Dorrance Street 170.6 eet to the place of beginning.

No. 2-At the Southerly corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets in said Borough, then Southeastwardly along Dorrance Street 130 feet to land late of Estate of Edward M. Peirce, thence y same Southwestwardly at right angles with Dorrance Street 135 feet to land of Thomas L. Leedom Company hence along same parallel with Dor ance Street 130 feet more or less to Canal Street and Northeastwardly along Canal Street 135 feet more or less to the place of beginning. IMPROVEMENTS

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oad siding extending in and upon the remises, and the property is located vithin about three blocks from the Railroad and Post Office. TERMS OF SALE:

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pany of \$2500.00, with interest from August 23, 1931, and insurance premiums advances and such other encumbrances as shall be announced the LESTER D. THORNE.

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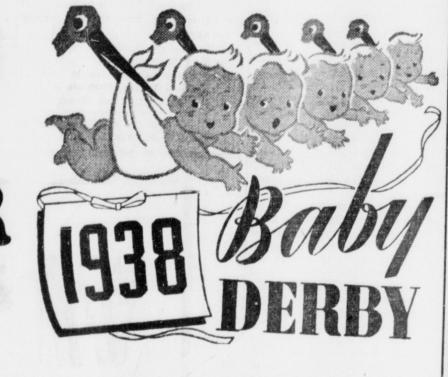
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INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

House, Edgely, benefit of the La- and Mrs. L. Smith, Mill street. dies' Auxiliary.

ARE LOCAL VISITORS

Brunswick, N. J., were Sunday guests returned to his home in Upper Lehigh. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savard, Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuson, Jr. Glenolden, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Boyd, Beaver street.

TAKE JAUNTS Edward Liberatore, 918 Pond street spent the week-end in Jersey City, N

J., with Miss Madeline Werther. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, 603 Bath | wholesome and inexpensive. street, spent two days during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance Leesburg, N. J., and one day in Ocean City, N. J. During the week-end,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were Mr and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Leesburg, N. J. Miss Garnetta Herman, Wilson avenue, was a week-end guest of Mrs.

Joseph Carroll, Torresdale. Mrs. Paul West and family, Wilson avenue, is spending a week with rela

tives in Garfield, N. J. Jack Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, was a Friday and Saturday guest of friends in Marlton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Mill street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkle, New York

Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Eleanor Warner- Radcliffe street, spent Thursday antil Saturday with friends in Upper Darby. Miss Johnson is confined to her home with an attack of

Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, Gladwynne.

Mrs. William Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue, spent Friday until Sunday in Pittsburgh, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna Cobb, Asbury Park, N. J.

COME FROM NEW JERSEY Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolff, Har-

vey, Dorothy, Elwood and Virginia Worth, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street

Miss Mary Downs, Princeton, N. J. was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson, Chestnut street. ENJOY VISITS HERE

Phillip Liberatore, Bridgeport, Samuel and Allen Liberatore, and Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Liberatore, Baltimore, Md.; James, Elvera and Josephine Costella, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. V. Donofrio.

Pond street. Mrs. George Wainwright and son. Raymond, and Miss Florabelle Thomas. Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Miss Bessie Rafferty. Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, Jenkintown, were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Updyke, 316 Washington street. Mrs. Josephine Chambers and Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Trenton, N. J., were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, 314 Cedar

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoffman and daughter, have returned to Jersey City, N. J. Card party in Headley Manor Fire after spending the holidays with Mr.

> Wilbur Gerlock, who has been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street,

TIMELY-RECIFES You Will Want to Try!

Apple Roll

Six apples, pared, cored and sliced; spoons butter; one pound confection-

wo cups flour; four teaspoons baking ated milk, one teaspoon vanilla. powder; one-half teaspoon salt; four | Melt chocolate over low flame, add

Cook the apples until tender in the he baking powder and salt. Cut in the | serve. shortening and add milk, until a soft dough is formed. Roll on a floured oard to one-half inch thickness.

After the apples are spread evenly on the dough, dot with brown sugar and butter, well blended together. Sprinkle with cinnamon and roll like grees F. for 30 minutes. Serve warm soned to taste. with a hard sauce, with light or whip-

Icebox Fudge

Even candy is depending for success on the modern refrigerator. This recipe is pronounced, a favorite by those who have tried it:

Apple desserts are always welcome, Three ounces unsweetened chocolate; one egg, unbeaten; two table-

Behind the Scenes

Copyright, 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Just as the Hollywood crowd predicted, Arline pearance of the star was in "Pig- stone

and a two-seated motor scooter here. When she was riding it Christmas night, the thing got out of control Ran into George Sherwood. He and tossed Carole for a loop, and Pauline Starke have just re-Wrecked her evening gown but did turned from England where she no damage to her person. After made two pictures, while George all those crazy comedies, falling off was directing another pair. Both a scooter is child's play to the star. want to stay in Hollywood, how-

recently for the first time since a role in a new picture. Irving Thalberg's death. It was a long test with Robert Morley. Whitehead, her new groom, are

dal". Movie fog is supplied by spraying mineral oil from pipes packed in ice. Some prankster added a sack of soot to the mixture and the astonished actors by the same properties of the same properties of the same prankster added a sack of soot to the mixture and the astonished actors by the same properties of the same p soon began to look like mammy during her week's visit to her singers. It will be tough on the birthplace.

culprit, if discovered, for the company had to lay off until makeups could be renewed.

The sprained ankle suffered by Judge is returning to pictures after Harold Lloyd in a squash game is the birth of her baby, due in Feb-ruary. Arline is still under con-the "Professor Beware" company. tract to Twentieth Century-Fox- Fortunately, the script has a courtshe took a leave of absence to room scene where Lloyd can cheat marry Dan Topping—and her next by putting his weight on one leg, film will be made at this studio. as Wallie Beery did after he shot Possibly in May. Last screen ap- himself in "Bad Man of Brim-

Between scenes Lloyd has to bake his ankle in an electric oven. Couldn't locate Gable to find out The comedian's cousin, Keith what Lombard gave him for Lloyd, has been called in to help Christmas, but two of his presents treat the injury. He is a track to her were an English sheep dog | coach at the Fairfax high school

ever, and Pauline, a favorite of a Norma Shearer played a scene few years ago, already is up for

XVI in "Marie Antoinette", honeymooning at the family home Morley faces the camera for the in Beverly Hills. . . . X-rays will first time in this picture. Studio determine how long Al Wertheimer likes him so well they are no longer mourning over the failure to get Charles Loughton failure will have to make it werthelmer will have to remain in the hospital. He may be out in a month, but will have to make it werthelmer will have to make it. to get Charles Laughton for the more. . . . Margaret Sullavan Shivery item from a friend of At least we are so assured by a Alexander D'Arcy. The French lady who is up on the period inactor's father, M. Fabre, is a cotton grower near Cairo. He also Dorothy Ates, who has tried so is a student in early Egyptian long to graduate from night club methods of embalming. In the entertaining, gets a chance in the belief that he has discovered some little theater production, "Dog Eat of the secrets of the art, he has Dog".... Grace Bradley is raising written his actor-son, urging that a mink coat. Husband Bill Boyd the first one of them to pass on has given her four live minks allow his body to be mummified. | which will be kept at the couple's ranch in Lone Pine. . . . Florence London fog was worse than the Rice and Joseph Mankiewicz were original in a scene for the Mervyn a new twosome at the Victor Le Roy picture, "Food for Scan-Hugo. Ditto, Charlie Butterworth

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one cup water; two-third cups sugar; ers' sugar; three tablespoons evapor- sired. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in mod

tablespoons shortening; three-fourths egg and beat together for one minute. to one cup milk; one-fourth cup brown Remove from flame and add butter and sugar; three tablespoons butter; dash sugar alternately with the milk. Add prange peel to the checolate filling to the ch vanilla, spread in buttered pan and cake. Greater nourishment and frest place in refrigerator to chill. Mark enjoyment are certain. Many cream water and sugar. Cool and spread on off in squares and chill for two hours, puddings and desserts are improved the rolled dough. Sift the flour with longer. Then cut in squares and by a twist of orange peel.

Stuffed Beef Heart

Low in price and high in food value beef heart. This dish, little known

It is to be cooked exactly as a pot State College of Home Econon

One beef heart, three slices bacon; onion, finely minced; salt and pepper; shortening for browning.

edges together. Brown in hot short- minutes.

will have both heart and dressing. once. Thicken the liquid for gravy. Lamb, in the same way.

Baked Tomatoes

a baking dish, sprinkle liberally with might be used. salt, sugar and celery salt, cover with minced onion and place half a strip of bacon on each tomato. Dot with; One and three-fourths cups tangerbutter, or use buttered crumbs if de-line juice; one package lemon gelatin

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Stuffed Winter Squash

Baked squash, one of Winter's vege reat when stuffed with creamed spin in many homes, will add variety to sch and garnished with slices of hard a jelly roll. Cut into slices, or bake roast, by braising, and may be stuffed. This substantial dish will fit into s as a roll in a moderate oven 375 de with your favorite bread dressing, sea- simple dinner menu, such as: Hot vegetable soup, baked stuffed squash buttered peas, bacon strips (or cold one cup fine bread crumbs; one small sliced meat), hot gingerbread and strained applesauce, coffee or dea, or

> Select small squashes, of the "Table Wash heart and remove any hard Queen" type. Scrub them, cut in half parts. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. and remove the seeds and spongy Add bread crumbs, season with chop- part. Place in a baking dish or pan. ped onion, salt and pepper and moist- cut side up and bake in a moderately en with a little hot water. Fill cavity hot oven until tender, 350 to 400 de of holiday fowl is in order, try this addition to the open fruit bowl, For with this stuffing and sew or skewer grees F. This should take about 40 Remove from the oven and fill the

> Add one cup hot water, cover tight- cavity immediately with hot cream | ard; one can apricots; whole cloves. in the fruit bowl; not in the refrigerly and cook slowly until done, about ed spinach, to which a dash of nutmeg two hours. In serving this dish, slice has been added. Garnish with thin tard and pat on the ham. Place ham for all yellow in the cluster and allow across the heart so that each person slices of hard-cooked eggs. Serve at

Other delicious fillers for baked pork, or veal hearts may be prepared squash are sausage links; buttered chopped cabbage, covered with tomato sauce and sprinkled with grated cheese, or any creamed greens. "Left Cut tomatoes in halves, arrange on over" spaghetti and tomato sauce also

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emon juice; one cup tangerine sec- drain and pour juice around the ham ious; finely-chopped mint

Peat tangerine juice almost to boil- minutes. Baste several times with ig: Pour over gelatin and add lemon fruit juice. Remove from oven and Add chopped raisins and a little, nice to taste if a tart dish is desired. fasten drained apricots to top with cebox until thick. While it still may about 10 minutes longer, basting two stirred, add tangerine sections, pour or three times. to oblong dish and chill thoroughly. Fo serve, cut into one-half inch squares, pile into thin glasses and juice, such as pineapple, or any juice prinkle with chopped mint, blended from canned fruit. with tangerine juice.

Hazelnut Cookies

Two eggs; one cup sugar; one cup way with "lasting" fruits? shelled hazelnuts: one-half teaspoon alt; one-half grated iemon find; two bright-colored, give them a coat of

Beat the yolks of the eggs until ally and continue beating for five ninutes. Add the ground nuts, salt nd lemon rind to the mixture. Add vals. Or heap the glazed fruit in a our and mix well. Fold in stifflybeaten egg whites. Form small, round balls. Bake on greased cooky shee n moderate oven 10 minutes.

Baked Ham with Apricots

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Select fruits that are small and

plain shellac and they will last

throughout the entire holiday season. mon-colored, add the sugar grad- Utilizing this inspiration, you can make ropes of ever-green and fasten bunches of the bright fruit at interwooden bowl as a table centerpiece.

HOUSEHOLD WISDOM

Don't overlook the tangerine as an decorative spots of color, add a few clusters of Florida kumquats to the car; one tablespoon prepared mus- fruit collection. "Store" your bananas Mix the brown sugar with the mus- ator. Buy your bananas green-tipped them to ripen at room temperature. The only time to put bananas in the icebox is to chill just before serving.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1938

IN COUNTY DURING

Appalling List Of Accidents

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15 by Oxford Valley

the official count of dead and injured raise the remainder.

Starting this week Motor Police ENTRIES SET RECORD possible to cut down the terrific leath and accident toll throughout the State and the Bucks county sub-sta tions will play an important part in Seven Thousand, Eight Hun- sound.

harge of the Doylestown sub-station 1937. In the territory amounted to \$74,717.00 last year records.

tion handled 446 criminal ar- tion and keener rivalry. rests for such charges as larceny. M. J. Grimes, director of the show, inal arrests and investiga- exhibition space. ions are handled by Corporal William ;

Officers of the Doylestown substation who handle the highway patal of 579 motorists arrested for rapidly nearing completion. to 103 for peckless driving and 185 for , 16,000 premium lists and 5,000 adver-

having no registration, 8 for operat- and 1,250 official entry lists. over the center of the highway, 12 for week and others are making arrange ollowing too close to another motor ments for meetings. stop sign, 4 for parking on the 18,000 cars daily have been provided highway, 3 for tampering with motor on the showgrounds.

tary manslaughter, five for assault delay.

Police officers, the criminal investi- building in shape. gations called for covering 40,245 miles covered by all the officers of ments are in process of construction. presented by Rev. Clifford G. Pollock Doylestown sub-station.

motorcycles in 1937, 87,528 in cars, ing 7,808 cash awards totaling \$40,- willing to learn by example. They are miles by foot. Miles covered by 672.75. Entries will exceed 10,700. ar in patroling highways reached a Miss Ida Gilbert Is

Here is where the accidents hap-

accidents; Route 202, Montgomery spent playing cards and refreshments mind has three basic needs-fun, fight Square to New Hope, 48 accidents; were served. Grove, 35; Route 113, Doylestown to and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mr. will produce a worthy man. Perkasie, 15 accidents; Route 313, and Mrs. Milton Hammond, Mrs. Scouting objectives border educa-Dublin to Quakertown, 13 accidents; Thomas Hammond, Mrs. Alvin Ham-tional objectives, and as both of them Route 413, Buckingham to Pipers- mond, Sr., James, Richard, Willard affect youth and are in contact with ville, 15 accidents; Route 32. New and Alvin Hammond, Jr., Trenton, N. youth, William Fox. Jr., from the Hope to Kintnersville, 9 accidents; J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, Wood School Faculty at Langhorne Route 132, Neshaminy to Southampton, Bristol; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Miss spoke on their relationship. "We are accidents; Route 63, Welsh Road Doris Kerr and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, wise in avoiding habits being formed from Bethlehem pike to Willow Grove. 4 accidents; Route 563, Harrow to Naceville, 5 accidents. There were 73 other accidents on other highways in this community, which includes the lesser important highways. Members of the Doylestown sub-

station have charge of the territory Continued on Page Three

TURKEY SUPPER

On Saturday evening, beginning at five o'clock, the annual turkey supper iven by the Ladies' Aid Society of Emilie M. E. Church will be served in the Emilie Church. The menu will consist of: roast turkey, gravy, mashpeas, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, pickles, celery, rolls and butter, coffee, cake and ice cream.

January Session of The Yardley Union is Held

YARDLEY, Jan. 6-Mrs. Linford Hampton was hostess to the members of Yardley W. C. T. U. at their January meeting. Tuesday afternoon, with 600 Injured is Included in The tionals, and Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee read Oliver Wharton conducted the devo-"The Christmas Message" from the National President, Mrs. Ida B. Wise

It was decided to purchase two 26 Fatal Accidents Investi- New York. All the members were tion to the American Tract Society of gated by Doylestown Group; urged to write to Congress regarding the Ludlow Bill.

The treasurer, Mrs. Walter H. DOYLESTOWN. Jan. 6-Forty-one Thompson, reported that \$150 of the lead and 600 injured is Bucks Coun- \$200, which was Yardley's quota to the ty's appalling highway toll for the Willard Centenary Fund, had al-This horrifying total is ready been paid. Plans were made to

officers of the Doylestown and Oxford Christian Citizenship lesson, read two Langhorne Manor residents on August Valley sub-stations of Pennsylvania articles from the "Union Signal," "Where is America Drifting" and be recorded in that manner through-There were 26 fatal accidents inves- "Chaos Today, Dreams Realized To- out the month. A review of such fol- Automobile Owned by Carl tigated by the officers of the Oxford morrow." These were then discussed lows: by those present.

FOR 1938 FARM SHOW

dred and Eight Cash Awards

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the Doylestown sub-station territory established itself as a breaker of spread.

tion of livestock and other entries section of the borough. to that the Doylestown have been marked by greater competi-

fuct, rape and other serious charges. for entry blanks and for commercial was 11.

and his officers, who were by the newspapers, farm publications the pay-roll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, and feature article writers.

included 22 motorists arrested for Farm Show Commission, reports Penitentiary; operating while under the influence of preparations for the Show have been sentenced to from 21/2 to five years, the Grand Theatre opened its doors intoxicating liquor. There were a to- in progress for several weeks and are -

peeding in this territory in addition. The commission has distributed SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL tising placards and is preparing for Thirty motorists were arrested for distribution of 20,000 official programs

having no official inspection sticker, izations have announced conventions 41 for overweight, 59 for operating to be held in Harrisburg during show

One hit-run driver was arrested been arranged between the Show

disorderly conduct and three for dis- Show Building are being decorated in P. Kemmerer; "American Red Cross It shows the annual football classic, Hulmeville, For those who are not acquainted of workmen has been engaged for ert Geiger, and "Junior Officer Lead- There will also be a fine surroundwith the mileage covered by Motor weeks in putting the big exposition ership," Scout Executive William F. ing bill of comedies and the latest was on a routine flight from March

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

5.28 a. m., 5.49 p. m. High water . 12.30 a. m., 12.43 p. m. Low water .

There is a good market for suites of "Service for youth gives satisfaced white potatoes, sweet potatoes of furniture which you are replacing tion to the leader. He can observe his with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for good work, and take pleasure in desale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and veloping a finer man. The closing cerethe sale will be consummated.

FIRST FOUR DAYS OF AUGUST BROUGHT NEWS OF DROWNING OF YOUTH, BURNING OF THEATRE, DEATH OF LAD FROM AUTO INJURIES, DAMAGE SUIT, IN ORDER | Received by International

1937, is Reviewed For Readers

By Langhorne Manor Residents

in Sellersville hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on August 3rd; a damage suit in in 723 accidents investigated by the Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, in her which \$10,000 was sought, was filed by 4th. News of the month continued to

> 1st-A Philadelphia lad of 13 years drowned in the Neshaminy Creek near Newportville. The victim was Joseph Czarnecki, 2500 E. Auburn street. The boy, who was said to be a good swimwent down without uttering a

2nd—Fire shortly before noon gutted portion of the Riverside Theatre, and adjacent buildings, firemen putting up stiff battle for about three hours. as kept an accurate account of all DATES ARE JAN. 17 TO 21 The blaze apparently originated in the old Doron buildings. Some goods in the HARRISBURG, Jan. 6-The twenty- Levinson warehouse was removed to overed by the officers out of Doyles- second annual Pennsylvania Farm safety. Streets leading to the scene of were 391 accidents and Show, which will be held in the 101/2 the fire were choked with traffic. The 49 persons were injured in addition acre Farm Show Building in Harris- flames spread rapidly, and volunteers Damage to cars in burg, January 17 to 21, has already aided in many ways to prevent their

while property damage amounted to Entries are shattering all previous gin shortly on the installation of a Pizzuti and then the bandits disabled call upon Congress for a naval rerecords of this twenty-two-year-old storm sewer on West Hendrickson the stolen car in which they had armament program of staggering prothousands of warnings exposition, which is the largest mid- avenue, from Stockham avenue to a driven to the scene of the hold-up, and portions—by far the largest in past county but the actual winter farm show in the United States. point West of Harper avenue, Morris-drove off in the Angelini machine. County eliminations for the selec- ville, to care for drainage from that

in automobile accidents on highways taken in charge by the Philadelphia which are expected to be submitted to within a radius of 25 miles of Doyles- police, and Bucks County Detective Congress shortly, are estimated to breaking and entering, disorderly con- reports an increase in applications town, in the first six months of 1937. Anthony Russo notified. Russo is in bring the total national defense ex-

Unusual interest is being manifested before and after the hold-up involving some clue to the highwaymen. Inc., here, in April, Edward Voit and Tenth Anniversary Show J. Hansell French, Secretary of George Bowen were given sentences Agriculture and chairman of the State of five to 10 years in the Eastern State!

Take the Courses During This Season

Special bus and trolley service has holidays there was a large attendance tion features Robert Young, James One hit-run driver was arrested been arranged between the Show of Scouting leaders at the Training Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Italia accident during A Building and downtown Harrisburg of Scouting leaders at the Training Rice, Billie Burke, and Tom Brown, in California Tuesday. cers and one for failing to stop at a and the Pennsylvania Motor Police University started Tuesday evening in which is an all-star cast. This pictraffic light, two for defacing high- and Harrisburg Police Department are the Bristol Presbyterian Church, ture is looked upon as being one of working out methods of moving traf- Thirty-three men were present taking the best of the year, according to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jost, Inglewood, Cal. There were 16 arrests for involun- fic with a minimum of congestion and the courses of "Principles of Leader- Lynn and the scenes were taken amid formerly of Croydon. ship." Field Commissioner Jack Bur- the boys of Annapolis Academy. There and battery by automobile, two for The interior and exterior of the gess; "Cruising Projects," Skipper F. are plenty of songs and martial music, Mrs. H. Louis Moser, Main street the national colors and a large corps First Aid." Field Commissioner Rob- the Army and Navy game. Livermore.

Exhibits of the 325 commercial ex- "The nature of the boy, and a promiles alone out of the total of 161,465 hibits and of the several State Depart- gram to meet his needs," was a topic The 1938 Show will cover 400,000 of the Morrisville Presbyterian Officers covered 73,607 miles on square feet of floor space and is offer- Church. Rev. Pollick said, "Boys are approval. As they grow from boyhood to manhood they pass through an Miss Esther Singer. Hostess To Gathering awkward period, and they like to imitate characters of athletic or civic Bethlehem pike from Welsh Road EDGELY, Jan. 6-Miss Ida Gilbert life. Scouts have a worthy objective to Quakertown 62 accidents; Route was hostess to a group of friends of the Good Turn of service to others. 611, Willow Grove to Riegelsville, 102 Tuesday evening. The evening was We have to realize that the boy in his and feed. Guide in the right channels Route 263. Buckingham to Willow The guests were inclusive of: Mr. to properly control all three, and you

> that are negative, they are difficult to overcome, and it is much easier to sow the right way of doing things in EDGELY, Jan. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. life than to have to rebuild," said Mr. Clifford H. McLaughlin, 14 Riverview Fox. "Many years ago a study was avenue, announce the engagement of made of what education should strive their daughter, Helen, to Cornelius for in properly guiding the youth of Bustraan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob our country. It was discovered that Bustraan. The date has not as yet Scouting was achieving all of the obbeen set for the marriage. Mr. Bus- jectives. Scouting strives to develop traan is employed at the Paterson character that will result in the right kind of citizens. Studies of thousands of former Scouts indicates that in

> > Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., of Morrisville, gave the closing remarks from the theme Continued on Page Three

most cases this is happening."

Mrs. Lucy A. Harper presiding. Mrs. News for Month of August, Four men were yet to be tried for their part in the hold-up.

3rd-Sudden death occurred for James T. Hinchliffe, a resident of Newport Terrace.

Horace Hager, 17, Lansdale, former star pitcher for Lansdale high school peace bonds and to send a contribu- Suit for \$10,000 Was Entered died in Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, from injuries sustained four days previous when struck by an automo bile as he aided in pushing a car.

Eleven residents of Bristol and vi-A Philadelphia lad drowned at cinity were indicted as part of a Newportville on August 1st; fire gut- liquor ring in Philadelphia, being ted part of the Riverside Theatre named as members of a group of 98 here on August 2nd; a lad of 17 died which was said to have done a tre-Continued on Page Three

CAR STOLEN BY BANDITS IS FOUND IN PHILA.

Angelini, Trenton, Checked For Fingerprints

stole from two Trenton men after years the Soviets have refused to per beating and robbing them on Ne- mit official visits. shaminy Road. Croydon, Tuesday night, is being carefully examined in Philadelphia today for fingerprints.

The car belonged to one of the victims of the bandits. It is owned by Carl Angelini, 25, 341 Elmer street, Trenton, N. J.

Angelini and Dominick Pizzuti, 26, 177 Division street, Trenton, were attacked as they sat in the car parked the head by the bandits and his watch international disturbances in the Far Work, it was announced, was to be- taken. A sweater was taken from East and Europe, today prepared to

The Angelini car was found yester- Together with the \$988.623,400 re-Philadelphia today going over the penditures of the next year close to Pleading guilty to being accessories car for evidence which might give the \$1,200,000,000 mark. At no time.

Is Presented At Grand

and Leon Casarjian was | "It will be 10 years tomorrow since to the public of this community, said Edward Lynn, the manager, today, in discussing the theatre. "Each day since we have presented the very VICTOR JOST, FORMERLY IS WELL ATTENDED best productions. We have kept to our policy of Bristol deserves only the best, in productions, comfort and ing with faulty equipment, 74 for Twenty-six State-wide farm organ- Thirty-Three Men Present To courtesy. We have striven to do everything within our power to Meets With Fatal Accident In agreed to donate to the first baby born FUNERAL ON SUNDAY please the patrons and have spared no expense in installing each new inven-

tion that has proven successful." vehicle, 93 for failing to stop at a Facilities for the free parking of HELD IN CHURCH HERE The Grand Theatre management will offer as a 10th anniversary bill. AT Though inaugurated near close of the "Navy Blue and Gold." This produc-Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence fatal accident during Army maneuvers

news events.

SON FOR SILBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West craft burst into flames. Circle, are parents of a son born yesterday in the Jewish Hospital, Phila- uate of Stanford University, Cal., and head-on. usually active or passive, and they like delphia. The baby weighed six pounds, was graduated from the Army Air 10 ounces. Mrs. Silber was formerly School at Kelly Field, Texas, in June.

The Bag Holders

liant and sincere," have evinced

any visible discontent with the

Presidential message of Monday.

None the less, no two men in

Washington have as much cause

OF COURSE, they are not in a po-

sition to say so. Aside from the

doglike devotion they profess for

their Chief, one of these gentle-

for feeling "let down."

NEITHER Mr

Harold Ickes.

the bitter-

tongued Secre-

tary of the In-

terior, nor Mr

Robert Jack

son, the young

Assistant At

torney General

whose partial

friends of the

press make a

practice of re-

ferring to him

as "able, bril-

Classified Ads are profitable.

LATEST NEWS -News Service Leased Wires.

Complications May Follow

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Moscow, Jan 6-International complications are bound to follow as American consulate officials persisted in visiting the mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Soviet official informed this con respondent today.

the couple as "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robertson," who disappeared from the National Hotel here under weird cirauthorities declined to reveal the charges on which they were arrested. WAS USED FOR ESCAPE Hundreds of citizens of varying nationalities are imprisoned throughout The car which the three bandits Soviet Russia, but for the past four

Rearmament

Washington, Jan. 6 - President along the road. Angelini was hit over Roosevelt, in the first of threatening time history

excepting the World War period, has the national defense expenditures reached such a figure.

To Call For Naval

OF CROYDON, IS KILLED

Plane During Army

Maneuvers

Victor L. Jost, ageu 27, son of Mr.

The young man was a brother of

Jost, an Army reserve flier, together

with Lieut. Charles Alfred Clancy, 25,

The pilot of the plane was a grad-

be held tomorrow at one p. m., from

a funeral parlor in Riverside, Cal.

men wants to hold on to his job

and the other is eager to climb the

political ladder as high, anyhow

as the Governorship of New York

dispense with the Roosevelt favor

If their situation were such that

they could afford indignation, it is

impossible to think they would not

display some at the mortifying

painful way in which, after duti-

they have been left holding the

IT MAY BE, as is now broadly

hinted, that Mr. Roosevelt on Sat-

urday night when he speaks again,

by sounding the same note of an-

tagonism and suspicion toward

business generally, will remove

son the onus of having made

themselves ridiculous by solemnly

nonsense. Or he may not. No one

can tell what Mr. Roosevelt will

do between one morning and the

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from the Messrs. Ickes and Jack

fully playing the President's game

Obviously, neither can afford to

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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WHEN HELD UP IN A PHILA. STORE: GIVES BATTLE; HOLDS HIM UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE Wayne Milnor, Bath Road, Battles With Man Brandishing

BRISTOL MAN CAPTURES GOGGLES BANDIT

Two Pistols - Pair in Scuffle Fall Through Plate Glass Window, But Milnor Holds On To Bandit - Disregards Gunman's Orders To Empty The Till.

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6-Scoffing at a threat made upon his life, Wayne Milnor, 26, of Bristol, manager of a chain grocery store here, today grappled with and captured a bandit who rushed into the establishment brandishing two pistols.

At the height of the scuffle for possession of the weapons, Adolph A. Rubens, presumably held in the bandit and his intended victim plunged through the store's Lubyanka prison on spy charges, a bulk window with arms locked and fell across the pavement.

The crash of the glass was heard by two policemen, who Faced with official identification of rushed to the plucky Milnor's assistance and disarmed his attacker. Both the manager and the alleged hold-up man, identified by police as William Coleroff, 24, of this city, recumstances some weeks ago. Soviet quired treatment at a nearby hospital.

> Milnor informed police that he was alone in the store when the bandit entered, guns in hand. Disregarding the gunman's order to open the till under penalty of forfeiting his life. Milnor rushed at the bandit and tried to knock loose his weapons. His charge took the gunman by surprise.

> The two men struggled to and fro in each other's embrace until they lost their footing and fell headlong through the window

> Milnor was treated for cuts about the head and face, and the bandit for wounds described as more severe.

> Milnor insisted upon returning to his duties after receiving treatment, while the assailant was removed to a Kensington police station to await a hearing in police court.

Police credited Milnor with the capture of the "goggles robber" who is held responsible for a recent wave of one-man banditing. The man identified as the "goggles robber," in all of his recent hold-ups, wore motorcycle goggles, as a result of which he became known as the "goggles robber."

Milnor was joined in capturing the man by an assistant, day by the Philadelphia police at quested for the navy and army in the Fred Kline, 19, of Philadelphia. During the fracas Kline threw It was announced that the death toll Oakdale and Tulip streets. It was new budget, supplementary measures a can at the robber, stunning him. Canned goods flew in all directions, crates were upset, and boxes of fruit overturned.

> Milnor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road. He is employed by the American Stores in Philadelphia. Milnor drives to Philadelphia daily, and left his home, here, this morning, at about seven o'clock.

Announce Winner of The 1938 Baby Derby Here

The winner of the Baby Derby is

announced today on page 4. be mailed to the winner who will then receive the various gifts which the group of merchants advertising.

The winner of the Derby, a boy, was born January 1st, at 2.55 p. m., in the

A former Croydon man met with a BRISTOL MAN DIES OF **AUTO CRASH INJURIES**

Albert Van Doren is Fatally office was located in his home, Bel-Injured When His Car

Crashes Into Truck WELL KNOWN RESIDENT

fracture of the ribs, contusions of the had a large practice. For many years Field, Victorville, Cal., when the head, and general shock, caused the he cared for the ill for miles about plane, piloted by Lt. Clancy, struck a high tension wire and crashed. The head, and general death of Albert VanDoren, 303 Walnut street, shortly after noon today visits made in the boroughs and vilous the country section, in addition to the street. a truck are said to have crashed his calls for decades before the advent

The funeral service for Mr. Jost will was fatally injured, occurred on with Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. Cemetery, at 12.10 this morning.

member what had happened.

hospital by the driver of the truck, late William and Amy E. Huntsman Walter Mitchball, 4715 Milnor street. (nee Doan). He is survived by his Philadelphia, he being aided in extri- wife, Mary E. Huntsman; one sister cating VanDoren from the demolished Mrs. Elmer Gaering. Holmesburg; a machine by passersby.

the rear seat by the force of the col- Ardsley; Allan Huntsman. County

delphia, it is reported. VanDoren was employed as an agent

Mr. VanDoren, who had been associated with the Prudential Company p. m., from the Huntsman residence, since 1922, was 52 years of age. He here. Interment will be made in is survived by his wife and four chil-

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. W. Sherman Wright, formerly of Fallsington, now of Trenton, N. J., broadcasting a lot of unbounded pital, where she has been a patient acres, \$9000. since August 2nd. Mrs. Wright suffered a fractured leg.

DR. E. S. HUNTSMAN DIES AT HULMEVILLE HOME

Today a letter of certification will For 51 Years Practiced Medicine; Member of Bucks Co. Medical Society

HULMEVILLE Jan. 6-Dr. Edwin Wagner hospital with Dr. William C. S. Huntsman, who for 51 years had CALIFORNIA FIELD LeCompte as the attending physician. practiced medicine in this borough, died yesterday afternoon at the age of

A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in the class of 1886. Dr. Huntsman entered practice here on April 13th of that year. His

levue avenue and Green street. The physician was a member of Bucks County Medical Society, and was well-known among not only those engaged in the medical profession, but was widely acquainted in Bucks A suspected fracture of the hip. County where for half a century he lages, using a horse and carriage for

The accident, in which VanDoren The deceased was also affiliated Bristol Pike, opposite St. Mark's O. F.; and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church.

VanDoren informed physicians at! Born in Richboro on December 22, Harriman Hospital, to which institu- 1862, he taught school for a time betion he was taken, that he did not re- fore engaging in the study of medi-

The injured man was taken to the Dr. Huntsman was the son of the brother, William Huntsman, Richboro; It was stated that the VanDoren a niece, Miss Dorothy Huntsman, West car overturned several times after the Chester; three nephews, Roy Huntscrash. VanDoren was thrown into man. Springfield: Earl Huntsman,

Line; and six stepchildren. The VanDoren car was being driven | For the past two years the physician toward Bristol, and the truck was be- had been in ill health, and since April ing operated in the direction of Phila- of 1937 had been confined to his bed for a greater part of the time.

The Rev. Albert Fischer, Jr., vicar by the Prudential Insurance Company. of Grace Episcopal Church, will be the officiating clergyman when the funeral service is conducted on Sunday at two Union Cemetery, Richboro, with Charles Haefner, funeral director, iu charge. Friends may call Saturday

evening. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Richland-Quakertown - William E. has returned home from Mercer Hos- Knauss to Raymond A. Peters, 16

Warminster - Anna Edith Cole to Mary Carpenter, lots, \$1800.

The Bristol Courier

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

"International News Service

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1838

DAILY BREAD AND WAR

plans to safeguard Great Britain's selphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. they will remain during the month of food supplies in event of war," the C. Banes, Sunday tion on the entire Canadian wheat adelphia cost Britain about 100,000,000 and Mrs. Elmer Pressel, Sunday. price of the option."

One hundred and five million | Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, will hold Martha Custis were married. pounds is the equivalent of about \$525,000,000. This is a sizable sum | icers will be held. for any government to expend; but certainly it is not an excessive price Frank Shaw. for any government to pay for the Mr. Wicker and friend, Philadel- 6 to 3 vote. the safeguarding of its population from starvation. And this, it must be remembered, is the gravest of the

The Canadian wheat crop option was negotiated by the British Board fense, with the Canadian wheat board. Sir Thomas Inskip's work has been carried on with the utmost secreey; but, according to the Hernegotiation of the Canadian wheat receive and handle incoming grain

London and such east coast ports as Hull, Newcastle and Leith, it is pointed out, are highly vulnerable to is giving attention to the availability of such small west coast ports as: Poole, Falmouth, Milford Haven. Maryport, Whitelaven and Fleet wood. Aside from greater safety for

serve to emphasize anew how grim a business another war would be to the people of Britain's island realm

year's of marriage, it is their wedding anniversary or her birthday, or his conscience hurts

of cod-liver oil and a smile ever

All things are relative, and some regions you are getting up in

Fable: Once a person asked another person if he was boring him and he was, and the other person

Let's see. Our national debt is fifty billion. Crime costs fifteen bil lion, taxes sixteen, luxuries twelve, gambling, fire and other losses six. That leaves us about \$7 each for

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Bodine, Months, \$1.50; Three Kingston, N. J., were visitors of the

> for six Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a few to the Ladies Aid and Missionary holidays with his parents. Stanford Roberts, Jr., is confined to Tuesday.

visitors in Atlantic City, N. J., Wed- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miss Dorothea Wenner, Torresdale

Miss Ada Rudy has returned from

Lititz, where she spent the holidays Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick spent New British government has taken an op- Year's Day with friends in South Phil-

crop, according to the London Daily Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant, Sr., Wissi-Herald, organ of the British Labor noming, were New Year's Day guests

party. If the option ever has to be Mr. Frantz and Mrs. Pressel and taken up, the Herald says, "it will on, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr.

pounds, plus 5,000,000 pounds, the Harry Davidson and family, Philadelsha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Arc, was born.

> is monthly meeting in the fire house; 1880-Tom Mix, movie cowboy, was on Thursday evening. Election of of- born.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Mt. 1919-Theodore Roosevelt, 26th Airy, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. President, died.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II

Freddy's fifth cocktail germinated

a bright idea for Bernice

em along, if they are men-

flashed indignantly.

a swell new idea.*

E. Deitch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Paone, Trenton, wells M. E. Church will hold a turkey week at Beach Haven, N. J. N. J., spent New Year's Day with Mr. supper in the auditorium on Saturday, January 15th, from five to eight p. m.

Group of the Methodist Church on Miss Mae Early, Eddington, has re-

Captain James Butcher, of Camp College where she is taking post-Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis were Hoyle, Md., and Mrs. Butcher were graduate work for a degree. K. Oakley, Sunday.

tol, were visitors with relatives here the class of '36, Langhorne-Middle- the sholidays with her parents. town high school, at the home of Miss | Mrs. F. Blythe, Eddington, has re-John Paone is confined to his home Kathryne Cook, Friday evening.

Miss Portia Bentley, Tennessee, has

River, Mass., were dinner and over- islands. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS River, Mass., were dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Janes, of "The Harrisburg Academy. As part of "swiftly developing | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Phila- Believue," have gone to Florida, where

THIS DATE IN

| definite against Captain de Freyn | that divine job of cocktail-hostess,

each others' throats over the bridge-table?

This mania for cards seven days

had just crossed the rubicon of forty, and never forgot to remind her husband that she was "young"

Thursday, January 6 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

NEWS OF PAST

(Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.) 1492 - Jeanne Darc, known as Joan

1759-George Washington and Mrs.

1912 New Mexico became a State.

1936 Supreme Court upset AAA by

"Women In Love may Christie

The loss of the family fortune did not phase Ann Delafield, just nineteen and the youngest of three daughters. Now that her banker father had failed and was only earning \$60 a week in the reorganized company, she was not going to sit idly by but would get a "Amazing." thought Ann "how cilly nearly a selected in the family fortine days of cocktail-hostess, you old spoil-sport!"

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ing to sit idly by, but would get a position. Her sisters, Bernice and sane people can shut themselves up maid who was now to be their

Claire, twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, just laughed. And Mother Delafield always got a con-

wenient heart attack when anything went wrong. Freddy Brandon, an alone, she knew, it was the craze From there for a peep at her

the opening of a new supper-club called "The Laughing Pig." "Get the nicest people's character. Hadn't me a job there," Bernice pleaded. "Couldn't I be a barmaid or some-incomplaint to the nicest people's character. Hadn't she seen women who were perfectly noises" Laura Delafield complained. She was a pretty, petite woman who

Ann was about to intervene, when of the week was responsible for enough to be his daughter.'

irresponsible artist and Bernice's for getting each other's money—the mother. heart-throb, arrives with news of lure of gambling and the hope of dressing.

phia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Principal and Mrs. William A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Ladies' Aid Society of Corn- Freidrich enjoyed several days last

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

William Shibe, Andalusia, has returned to his teaching duties at Mer-Mrs. Calvin Vansant will be hostess | cersburg Academy after spending the

turned to West Chester State Teachers

Manor, has returned to West Chester Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiCicio, Bris- About 30 attended the re-union of to pursue her studies, after spending

turned from a sojourn in Florida.

Thomas Bertram, Torresdale Manor. been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard is home with his parents on furlough from the U. S. Army, Bertram has Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeVault, Fall | been stationed in the Philippine

> William J. McKenna, Eddington, has returned to his teaching duties at

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

next, but it is certainly true, as things stand today, that no President ever left his subordinates more completely out on a limb upon which he had urged them to perch. Nor do his cloudy words at his most recent press conference about Government "sitting in" with business to regulate prices and production, change the fact. That notion seemed advanced more to entertain the newspaper men than for anything else.

WHAT HAPPENED is clear. As part of a planned political strategy the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson were sent out just prior to the opening of Congress to impress the country in a series of speeches with the notion that the present

nother. Dad was just finishing his

credit the New Deal; that monopoly has the nation by the throat and sixty sinister families have enslaved the people and are responthat has happened. It was a calculated piece of demagoguery based on the assumption that the people as a whole are boobs, and the Messrs, ickes and Jackson did their part very well. The performance, however, was slightly marred by a too great similarity in language as well as ideas-a similarity so marked as to make the con one of them had written the speeches for both or that they had

Jackson deliverances had Presicepted without question. In the first place, men in their position do not make speeches of that character without either inspiration or approbation from the White House had both. In the second place, beginning with the fact that the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson were both with the President on his recent yachting trip, there is plenty of convincing evidence of the fac Jackson believed when they made those speeches, followed as they were by Mr. Leon Henderson, an talked on similar lines, that Mr. Roosevelt would back them all up

AND PERHAPS he would if the except from the most pronounced of the yes, yes party Senators and whelming. Some of the strongest of the pro-Roosevelt newspapers joined in the general criticism and the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson came in for a deluge of denunciation as having inaugurated a Week of Hate at a time when what the country needs above all is co-oper ation between government and business. In the face of all that instead of supporting his inspired aides, Mr. Roosevelt ignored every point they made. He failed to touch upon the "conspiracy" charge; he did not mention the sixty sinister families, the list of which included some of his warmest supporters and campaign contributors; he did not indict indus try and he patronizingly expressed the opinion that the great bulk of bankers and business men "intend to be good citizens.

IN OTHER WORDS, he ditched

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim

Bending and Rolling Exercises. package so you So don't was starvation diets of Marmola. Try this simple for a box et rid of excess fat. (Advertisement)

the unfor unate Mr. Ickes and the exuberant Mr. Jackson very completely indeed On Saturday night, as indicated today by a confidential spokesman, he may pull them out with a speech in a different key. It was reported, in fact, that if by that time he had not been given evidence that business intended to go along with him he would take a Big Stick and "go after it." If he does, he will turn Congress definitely more hostile, but if he does not, he leaves the Messrs. Ickes and Jackson in a position where the next time they appear as Administration spokesmen, people are just going to

laugh. It is, of course, a gain that the public reaction to the Messrs Ickes and Jackson was such as to divert Mr. Roosevelt from following that lead. It is to be hoped he stays diverted. But, the disquieting thing about the whole incident is the accumulating evidence in furnishes of executive instability As little as his foes, his friends are unable to tell what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do-after they leave him. More than any other thing—or any other twenty things this is the basic cause of the confusion with which the whole Administration is so grievously afflicted.

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL Copyright, 1937 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'HOLLYWOOD-Lights! Camera! is a self-appointed expert in casting pictures. Butler".

Right now, the pack is in full cry against Diing to choose Film Heavy to play Abra- dive into the pool. ham Lincoln in

decide to visit board and kicks off her slippers.

the set and bring you a personal But she doesn't make the dive.

that Carradine's own wife wouldn't recognize him in his makeup for ward to earn \$16.50 by making the the role. The contours of his face dive for the star. are completely changed. Visually, he is as good a Lincoln as the "I am not afraid, but sometimes screen has had. We watch him do a scene with is not the baroness." James Stewart. Actually, it is a

is standing behind the camera the dive."

feeding lines. It seems strange to And a see Abraham Lincoln playing an off-stage voice to a young Hoily-wood actor. The illusion is so perfect that you think of Carradine as Lincoln.

scene," he tells the operator. Carradine and Stewart going rumba orchestra supplies music. through the scene we have just On the platform, Gracie is witnessed in a closeup. Also what goes before and afterward. What we see is really remark-

able. It is a 560-foot scene, lasting seven minutes on the screen. Wart, a voung army in the Civil war, has come to Lincoln expecting to be decorated for his services. Instead, Lincoln upbraids him for being an ingra for neglecting to write to hi mother who has sacrificed ever thing to give him a modical educ

It is an angry Lincoln, a human

Lincoln. Watching Carradine this little screen, and with the noise of the set around us we get disturted a real college the other shivers up and down our span

If you have the run of the similas, you can pick your set-

according to your moods. In a few minutes we have left the Civil war behind and are at the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, watching Anna-Action! In Hollywood everybody bella do a scene for a gay modern comedy, "The Baroness and the

The camera is set up before a swimming pool in what is known rector Clarence as the studio's "permanent gar-Brown for dar- dens". Meaning that, with slight transformations, they are used as background in numerous pictures. John Carradine The scene calls for Annabella to

The French star is an eyefull "Benefits For- when she takes off a long white

robe and is disclosed in a blue one-Carradine is piece bathing suit. working this As Director Walter Lang gives Clarence Brown week, so we the word, she runs to the spring-

First of all, you should know camera moves back for a long shot. They cut the scene here and the June Peters. a double, steps for-

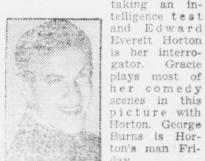
On the sidelines, Annabella says:

closeup of Stewart, but Carradine Powell: "Come and watch me make

And, as June Peters cuts the

In the picture, "College Swing" Director Brown is pleased to Gracie Allen inherits a college and hear this. He says: "Come over remodels it to suit her ideas. here. I want to show you some- Today, Director Raoul Walsh is shooting a scene in Gracie's idea He has a small hooded screen of an auditorium. The platform set up on one side of the set. Be- has a background of waving palms fore it is a projection machine. and a sky filled with twinkling "Run off the master take of this stars. The floor of the auditorium cene." he tells the operator.

The master take shows both In a Spanish-looking balcony, a



George Burns

watching the scene, Producer der tells us that Gracie company went out to U C I. A. campus on location that morning, students set a w record in cutting classes.

While we are

"You could be a cocktail hostess, that's what you could be! The dago who runs the place is all out for Society with a capital S-he's bursting his brains to lure 'em in, but it's a tough job, these days. Competition, y'know. He needs someone to the manner born. A "A what?" incredulously, from "I say"—Freddy waved his glass -"he needs Bernice!" He swung round on Ann. "The gal has looks, breeding, blue blood, and the Social Register—demmit!—is an old song to her. Isn't that so?" He flung a plump arm round Bernice and hugged her. "Lorelei!" "You mean—I'd get a salary?" "Sure you would. Fifty dollars a week I'd ask—your hours the cocktail hours of five to seven. Don't glare so, Ann! Wha-whash wrong with Bernice earning an honish liv-"What would her duties be?" Ann "To scare up her pals, of course. Drag 'em in by the hair—" "Pigs' bristles," Claire corrected. "And dance with 'em and jolly "And drink with them and get them to spend their money," Ann "Why not? Isn't this 1936? It's 'It isn't new at all. In the dives of South America and—and mining 'It's darned new on Park Avenue. Lovely Society girl turns cock-tail-hostess at 'The Laughing "Among the swine," Claire fin- Bernice called over her shoulder: "You bet I'm going to accept that Among the swine, Claire inished and she turned to Ann. "For the love of Mike, don't be so prim. I was only kidding. I think it's a swell chance for Bernice to strut shoals of Society divorces. It did "Now, Lolly—"—this was Ann's

just ranting about the importance happiness of us making or getting money?"

Present Presently Claire rose. She looked

Captain de Freyn walked in. He at Captain de Freyn. "Come on. coffee."
was a thin, youngish man, immacu- Carol's expecting us." Carol Ditlately dressed, with a small head topping a long body. His small and sallow face was lit by a pair of near-set eyes that were curiously bright. A tooth-brush mustache addressed his upper lip.

In the best friend, was a bridge-field married to a rich man on Park Avenue. Cards were her god. "We'll dine up there since her hubby's out of town. And we'll addressed his upper lip. adorned his upper lip.

"Come, come! What's this about I may stay the night with Carol, money?" he asked arrogantly.

"The root of all evil. You should know." Claire flipped her glass, girls to "The Laughing Pig" to raising her even in a slow smile.

the might get the benefit of her incrediably long lashes.

She made a place on the sofa so that he might sit by her. They were great friends. More than friends. Contract-bridge partners.

Looking at them, Ann felt a vague unease. She poured herself a fresh cockteil. She had nothing a fresh cockteil. She had nothing a fresh cockteil. She had nothing the decorations, the meal will be on the bed. "They're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to work! After all the advantages they've had, they're going to—"

"Use them," interrupted Ann, beaming. "Don't be old-fashioned. Lolly darling."

And you bet I'm going to accept

her stuff. Her stock-in-trade is her looks. Maybe—who knows?—she'll pick up a rich husband." She gave the game, so that one had nothing left to offer or hold a husband.

She was afraid for Claire—this was Ann's pet name for the peevish one—"you said just the same thing about the hooters and fog-horns on the East River, you old kidder!" She kissed her mother's cheek and patted her silken shoulder. "In two jiffies I'll have your luscious breakfast up." have your luscious breakfast up "I couldn't eat a thing. Only black

"Your heart? Your precious little heart, Lolly?" Ann grinned. "Your heart? Ignoring that, her mother said: "Why are you up so early?"
"Because I'm going to be one of the world's workers, darling. In fact, all three of us are."
"You hear that, James?"

Dad swung round with his two hair-brushes in his hand. His hithknow." Claire flipped her glass, raising her eyes in a slow smile, then letting the lids droop, so that he might get the benefit of her the decorations, the meal will be the decorations, the meal will be and young daughter on the bed.

"Since I did such a swell job with the decorations, the meal will be the decorations, the meal will be and they're and they're had they're

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It never was an easy job to keep within a food budget, and now with rising food costs it's even harder. The housewife finds it an almost impossible task to anticipate fluctuations in food prices to take advantage of lower market prices. Why not deal with a Unity-Frankford or Frankford Association Store, and let them take this worry off your shoulders? Expert buyers, empowered to buy for 2100 stores are able to secure the lowest prices through quantity purchases . . . are able to stock in huge quantities of foods against market rises . . . are able to contract for merchandise as much as a year in advance, consequently, prices in Unity-Frankford Stores come down sooner and stay down longer. Check the list below, pick up your phone and call your neighboring Unity-Frankford Store for today's order. PHILLIPS DELICIOUS PHILLIPS DELICIOUS - COOKED 4 No. 2 23c Tomatoes. Spaghetti 4 cans 23c Soup VEGETABLE 5 Cans 23c PHILLIPS DELICIOUS 3 No. 2 23c Sugar Peas THE BIG RED PACKAGE Super Suds 2 Pkgs. 31c 3 No. 2 23c Green Beans 3 MED. PKGS. . . 23c FRANKFORD AND FRANKFORD ASSOCIATION STORES

First Four Days of August

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mendous business, operating a chain 000. of stills.

two more registration days would be. Township. light, two days.

and Mary Linnington, Langhorne petition. Manor, against J. Ernest Thomas, Working for one hour, members of

It was stated the Pennsylvania 23rd—A Bucks County farmer, Hor-16-hour open period.

Perkasie, was endeavoring to secure sons. a property and edifice of its own, it 24th—Ervin W. Johnson, Lumberdrew's Reformed congregation.

fecting in a serious manner crops in other eye. Bucks County. Demands on the water | Families were forced to abandon

vania, Brotherhood of America, con- from Milford, N. J. vened in its 71st annual sessions in 26th-The annual drive for funds Relief Circle hall, Perkasie.

Bristol borough council voted to sponsored by Yardley Lions Club. provide the building, light, heat, and 27th-Newtown band conducted a power for the federal sewing project picnic near Langhorne. for the next six months here. Eight the federal aid was cut.

10th-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carr determined. Five families in Bristol's trailer 80 years.

colony, at Green Lane, were enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitte, Edgely. life along the Delaware River. Bucks County bankers enjoyed a versary at their home.

farm tour, visiting many places in Montgomery county.

Mannherz, who enlisted in the U.S. was said, seating 800 people. bassy guards at Peiping, China.

of Yardley's main street, following a he had taken up residence here. and costs very little. long controversy over responsibility

12th-A tame porcupine, "Rusty, and its owner, A. D. Lindsay, arrived in Bristol, and entertained a number of localites. Lindsay was enroute from Tampa, Fla., to New York, where he was to enter a hospital. Lindsay said the two had slept together and been constant companions for seven years.

It was announced that funds would be raised to establish the Bucks County Crime Laboratory, in which the Police and Constables' Association was greatly interested. The officers planned to raise money by means of publication of a police directory.

13th—The tract of land surrounding the "old Landreth mansion," just outside Bristol borough, was to be developed and sub-divided into building sites, a local realtor announced. Work of clearing the site had started.

A W. C. T. U. institute was held at Fallsington, several unions attending. Bucks County dairymen planned to visit herds of cows in New Jersey, during an all-day tour.

15th--A mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Waldstein, 29, Jersey City, N. J., was fatally hurt in a crash near Neshaminy, in which accident four others were injured.

16th-Seventy per cent of voters had registered in Bucks County, figures gathered from all sections showed. Republicans totalled 24,266, and Democrats 15,723. Bristol had 4400 register-

The last one of the five men implicated in snatching the payroll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., the previous April, was taken in custody by Boston police. The last one apprehended was John W. Morrisey.

17th-A Philadelphia man, Charles Weiss, 52, dropped dead in the garden of his Summer home in Newportville heart attack being the cause.

Two Bucks County towns were listed among those who were to have new post offices. The towns were Langhorne and Perkasie, with \$75,000 allotted to each.

18th—Thomas H. Lawrence died in Harriman Hospital as the result of a fall, which occurred the day previous.

19th-American Legion Cadet Corps. 66 strong, left for the state convention of the American Legion, in York. Six groups were in the group, in addition to the chaperones.

Trailers being built at the plant of Fleetwheels, Inc., here, were progressing, several being under construction.

Bucks County ranked 12th in the number killed by autos during the first six months of the year, it was said. Twenty-six were killed in the county, and 1259 in the state.

Henry Wright Rue died at his Radcliffe street home, after an extended period of illness. He had at one time been supervisor of Bristol Township.

20th-Lightning fired two crude oil tanks at New Hope during a severe storm, each tank containing about 1,750,000 gallons of crude oil, which flowed into open retaining disches and

burst into flames No one was hurt. 31st An aged man, James Moore, Brought Forth Much News poured down the side a spreading sylvania Railroad, when struck by a lake was formed, with flames rising train at Eddington. Moore, an itinerand falling sometimes 200 feet in the ant, had been sleeping in the station air. The loss was estimated at \$110.- for several nights, it was said.

Fourth ward residents petitioned were destroyed with a loss of \$15,500 ville to continue paying \$500 for serv- Grove. They also patrol the Bethlethe Bristol borough school board to in a heavy electrical and rain storm in ices of Morrisville fire department for hem pike as far north as Quakertown reopen the Beaver street school build- Bucks County. Barns destroyed were fire protection in Falls Township, and south to Spring House, and Route ing with the same classes being hous- on the properties of Amos Zigler, near This agreement had been in effect for 202 from Montgomeryville to New ed there as during the previous term. Perkasie; Louis Reckner, East of Perseveral years. 4th-Residents were informed that kasie, and Ethel V. Wallace, Solebury

afforded for voters in the county, all 21st-American Legion Cadets, re- Conference at Swarthmore. districts being given one day, and some turning from the state convention of districts being given one day, and some districts where registration was the American Legion in York, brought Scout Training School back second prize of \$100 in cash, hav-In a damage suit filed for Samuel ing won the same in the junior com-

Philadelphia, \$10,000 was the amount Bucks County Rescue Squad were dent on the Lincoln Highway, March delphia, who had gotten beyond his "The Elks." Mr. Herman was assisted depth in the Delaware River.

Railroad station here would close for ace H. Hunsberger, Hilltown Town-16 hours per day, it being cut from a ship, was killed at Sellersville, and seven others hurt in a motor crash. 6th-St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Two of those hurt were Hunsberger's

having shared a property with St. An- ville, had hopes of regaining his vision, a personal interest being taken tions toward support of the hospital erations on the one eye. Vision was The long-continued drought was af- surgeon planned to operate on the

department facilities here had increas- their bungalows at Upper Black Eddy, ed 50 per cent over the previous Sum- when shifting winds blew fumes from chlorine gas from a leaking tank car 9th-The Grand Circle of Pennsyl- on a railroad siding across the river

for the free library at Yardley, was

28th—The kitchen of the home of women were employed on the project. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Ad-The aid of council was sought when dition, was destroyed while the family was away. Cause of the fire was un-

versary in a quiet manner at the home peace and tax collector of Tullytown, and Lewis B. Smith; "Cruising Projof their son, Jesse Carr, Croydon. died at his residence at the age of

celebrated their 25th wedding anni-

Members of Bristol W. C. T. U. re-derway, the work being slow with and Ralph Riccio. "Junior Officer elected Mrs. Harry Headley president only two men employed. The new Herbert A. Pettit, Neighborhood Comtheatre to be erected on the site, 11th-An Edgely youth, Matthew M. would open the following Winter, it

the midst of the Japan-China war named head of the Congregation of present from the Delaware Valley Diszone, being a member of the U. S. Em- Avath Achim, assumed his duties as trict leader of the Jewish congregation Work was started on the rebuilding here. With his wife and youngest son | Courier Classified Adr bring results

TAP-OFF, 7.30

As the oil bubbled over the top and 72, was instantly killed on the Penn- Forty-One Killed in County

A number of Bucks County Friends planned to attend the Friends World |

Is Well Attended

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bell, and his brother Jack.

The Seascout Quartet from the Sells-Perk Ship "The Ranger" was | present under the leadership of Skipper Kemmerer. The University had an enjoyable time singing numerous sea chanteys. Between the two hourly lec-Harriman Hospital Auxiliary was in his case by Dr. R. C. Magill, New fun activity conducted by Field Comcanvassing the borough for contribu- Hope, who had performed several op- missioner Burgess. Scout Executive restored to a great degree, and the training plan of the Bucks County Scouting Council.

The Scouting University will be neeting the first Tuesday of the coming months of February, March and April. It will conclude with the popular Leader's Training Camp Week-end in May. To secure the necessary first aid hours of a total of twenty-five, the men taking that course will be having a special meeting the third Tuesday of ach of the above months.

Men taking the courses from the Lower Bucks District include "First Aid": Committeeman George Geiger, Andalusia: Skipper Fred Herman Scoutmaster Russell H. Vandegrift, Scoutmaster Clyde W. Nash (Edgely), Assistant Scoutmaster Allen W. Lebo. celebrated their 50th wedding anni- Joshua H. Cooper, justice of the Jr., and Seascouts Winfield Herman, ects," Seascout Wilbur Campbell; "Principles of Leadership," Field Com-

missioner Jesse Wendkos, Neighborhood Commissioner John Field, Mate Leonard Dyer, Assistant Cubmaster damaged Riverside Theatre, was unmissioner David Neill, Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Scoutmaster George Blosch, and Cubmaster Joseph Marines three years previous, was in Rabbi Charles A. Mischle, recently Kish of Andalusia. Other leaders were

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During 1937 On Highways

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Falls Township supervisors had along the Lackawanna Trail as far as Three barns and their contents agreed with the borough of Morris- Riegelsville and south to Willow Hope as well as other smaller high-

A survey of the accident reports of the year were compiled by Corp. Reitz and other officers at the Doylestown sub-station is Corporal William Her- tre in Philadelphia. ies were conducted by Skipper man and Privates Felix R. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gneiting and sought. The suit grew out of an acciable to revive John Kanemura, Phila-Fred R. Herman of the Seascout Ship Walter L. Haman, Harold F. Dando daughter, Philadelphia, are making and Harry Christ. Sergeant William | their home on River Road. by Skipper Charles Burgess, Mate Engle, who lives here, is in charge of Mrs. Anna Martindale is enjoying a Leonard Dyer, Seascout Wilbur Camp- the Doylestown and Oxford Valley vacation in Florida. sub-stations.

Lieutenant F. C. Miner, who also lives here, is in charge of the district will occur at Croydon school. which covers sub-stations in Doylestown, Oxford Valley, Bethlehem, Collegeville, Frackville and Orwinsburg, ed.

HULMEVILLE

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Gill. Cornwells Fire Company will be held

The sewing class of which she is a Christmas choral festival at the Anda-Harry Vandegrift. member was entertained on Tuesday lusia Baptist Church was so well re-

sub-station including Privates J. F. William Meller, Mrs. George Corn-Jacobe, F. J. Gallagher, Fred Arcam- | well, Mrs. Edward Hunter, Miss Florone, and J. J. Shovelin, George H. ence Conn, Miss Marie Fisher attend-Rentz. In charge of the criminal in- ed the banquet in honor of the past vestigation work at the Doylestown rulers of the Council of Golden Scep-

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Mothers and Fathers Association

The interior of St. Luke's Lutheran Lovett. Church is being renovated and paint- Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs had as Mrs. Leo Hibbs and family.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. has been very ill at her home on William and George Lovett.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

evening by Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. ceived that requests have been made by members of the congregation for a as New Year's guests, Mr. and Mrs. permanent choir organization. A Robert Reed and children, Edgely, and meeting will be held Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and chilat eight in the church for the pur- | dren. pose of effecting a permanent choir. Robert Stackhouse is recuperating Among those who performed in the at his home following a tonsilectomy Christmas services were: Mrs. G. at Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol. Sheese, Mrs. Charles Houseman, Mrs. | Gwendolyn and William Hibbs were Charles Cocker, Verna Sheese, Mil- recent guests of their uncle and aunt, dred Widdoes, Thelma Sheese, Clara Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Bristol. Joseph Young, Thomas Bertram, Mrs. Frankford, week-ended with Mr. and Stephen Barger, Sr., and David Kerr.

Miss Betty Ann Snyder, Florence, N.

guests, New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul enter-

Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mrs. Isabelle

Gillette Vandegrift, who attends school at Nyack, N. Y., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Davis, Margaret Pickersgill, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colter and Dowd, Stephen Barger, Robert Custer, family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak,

> Mrs. John Liszewski. Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill spent the week-end with Mr. Rockhill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Badger, Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul had as guests New Year's Day, Miss J., was a recent guest of Miss Dorothy Verna Milnor, Bath Addition; Miss Gertrude Kuiper, Edgely, and Mr. and

The daughter of Mrs. Lee Hunter William Lovett, Miss Dorothy Lovett, Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

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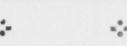
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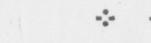
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By JAMES PRESTON

As they departed for home and the Christmas holidays, many Congressmen wondered what they should do to

keep themselves right with the world. SEASONAL NOTES First, for several years, they did what they were told to do, and they were labelled "rubber stamps." Then because they have killed or pigeon- known as "green gooslings." Modern some juice from the roast fowl, mix all with tea. Try them for your New very stiff and dry. Add the sugar holed legislation which they believed feeding methods are working wonders ingredients in saucepan, heat through. Year's tea:

the leader and in the fire if I don't," of steamed rice is just the thing to It is best when sliced thin and served one Congressman mournfully sum- serve with roast duck or goose.

The truth of the matter is that Congress did so little because it really is worried about the business reces sion. Most members didn't want the special session. Now they object to having the onus thrust upon them because once in session they declined to pass new laws that might further upset employment.

Deep down in their hearts, many members haven't liked things they were voting for in past years, but conditions seemed to be improving so they continued to follow along. Now suddenly it develops that some of their silent fears may have been justified. So instead of enacting dubious legislation just when recovery looks like it might be heading for another toboggan slide, they decided to mark time until they find out what's what.

Not until the legislators return for the regular January session will Washington know whether the Congressmen got pats on the back or kicks elsewhere from the folks back

The situation seems to be this: If Congress remains in fairly high repute with the voters, then the 531 members of the Senate and House will do what they think is best for the country. But if propaganda to load Congress with a "do nothing" status is effective, then the members will resume the "rubber stamp" tactics and one, or five, or a dozen men-instead of 531-will decide what is best for

And those who know their history are inclined to believe that two heads are better than one.

Ho Hum Department-Not so long ago the Food and Drug Administration in the Department of Agriculture But now the Navy calls for bids to re condition 608,264 pounds of weevil-infested flour in storage at Norfolk so it may be fed to the tars.

As someone remarked, it seems to be a case of whose boar eats the cabbage -or who takes the loss

Coincidence Department - Senator expert on radio, telephone and telegraph, has been winning pledges of support next session for his resolution to investigate the Federal Communications Commission. Now, though, he is named an official American delegate to the international radio and telephone and telegraph conferences beginning in Cairo, Egypt, on February 1. It's kind of hard to work for legislation in Washington while conferencing in Egypt.

Best Exchange Department -- After Representative Dies of Texas got an ovation from the House for a speech attacking the wage-hour bill, Speaker Bankhead who supported the bill remarked to him: "You got the applause, but we'll get the votes." The anonymous retort was the appearance on Bankhead's desk of a copy of the official roll call vote by which the bill was killed. Across the top was pen ciled: "Who got the votes?

KNOW YOUR STATE

Pitkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

With the frontier at their back door with more to do and fewer people to do it, horses and oxen only for land our forefathers used the land for the immediate benefits they could realize rather than conserving its fertility for

But ever since Abraham Lincol signed the Morrill Act which made tricts of the United States have had ever increasing facilities for planning did not have the facts and facilities

envisage the needs of the future prevails in Pennsylvania involves the use of all the expert knowledge an eral agencies, but at the same time i demands the active interest and par ticipation of large numbers of citizen in the formulation of plans.

Speaking of this, a prominent leader in the planning movement said: "This sort of planning comes from the desires and aspirations of the people

mon sense, leavened with the judg- est, too. Many Summer cottage dwell- larity. Assorted nuts are covered in a small cookies. ment of some advisors who are most ers thriftily gathered beach plums, for hard shell of spices. Cinnamon and Although the original recipe calls experienced in state-wide affairs, and tart jam or jelly. On the market is mint are the predominating flavors, for all butter, one-half pure vegetable at best becomes a part of the warp something similar, a wild plum jam, and woof of our rural life with wear- hailing from up-state New York. Since ing qualities sufficient to last for wild plums have a more concentratmany more years." In short, such ed flavor, the jam should be used sparplanning will result in development ingly. which is natural and harmonious.

would be harmful, some folks are call- in transforming this item into a holi- and serve in a gravy boat. day special, since now they are far "I'm in the frying pan if I do follow less fat than in former days. A mound Smoked chicken is a holiday special. cups); eight eggs.

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on very thin hot toast.

Condiments to add zest to poultry Spiced and candied nuts are suc-

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New Year Cakes

One pound butter (two cups); one pound sugar; one pound flour (four

Melt the butter. Add the sugar, the sifted flour and lastly the eggs. Mix mond is a good choice. Bake on a ment.

Yuletide Kisses

Four egg whites; few grains salt; one cup chopped walnuts; one cup sugar; cinnamon candies, or assorted candies for decoration.

gradually and then the nuts. Decorate with colored candies, or tiny chocolate beads. Drop an inch apart on a greased and floured cooky sheet and bake in a slow oven 25 minutes.

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JAMES ASTA, Administrator, 8 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, Pa HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

ing legal claims against same are

requested to present them promptly

in proper form for settlement to

12-9-6tow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 14th day of Janury, 1938, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the ollowing real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, with the buildngs and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Bristol, vania, being Lots Numbers thirty-six (36) and thirty-seven (37) in Block No. 6 on the map or plan entitled 'Bloomsdale-on-the-Delaware," Secion No. 1 Bloomsdale Estate Company's Addition to Bristol and Edgely, Bucks County, Pennsylvania 1918," and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Bucks County aforesaid, in Plan Book No. 1, Page

The improvements are 11/2 story cenent covered house 24'x27' containing rooms on 1st floor, 3 rooms and ath on 2nd floor.

Cement covered garage 15'x21'. Seized and taken in execution as he property of Henry G. Minkema and Frances I. Minkema, his wife, and o be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, ARTHUR M. EASTBURN, Attorney. Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., December 21st, 1937.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE OF T. B. HARKINS FOUNDRY COMPANY

In pursuance of a Decree of the ourt of Common Pleas of Bucks ounty, there will be sold at Public sale at 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday, January 28th, 1938, at the premises corner Canal and Dorrance Streets, Bristol Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the folowing described

PERSONAL PROPERTY Lot of scrap iron, miscellaneous tools and equipment.

REAL ESTATE At 2.30 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate will be exposed

Messuage and two tracts of land situate at the Southeast corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No. 1-At the Southeasterly corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets, extending along Canal Street Northeast 110.16 feet to the Right of Way of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, hence by the same Southeast to the Easterly side of Dorrance Street, hence along Dorrance Street 170.6

eet to the place of beginning. No. 2-At the Southerly corner of Canal and Dorrance Streets in said PIANO MUSIC-Popular & classical Borough, then Southeastwardly along Dorrance Street 130 feet to land late of Estate of Edward M. Peirce, thence y same Southwestwardly at right angles with Dorrance Street 135 feet to and of Thomas L. Leedom Company, hence along same parallel with Dorrance Street 130 feet more or less to REG. BOSTON BULL PUPPIES -Canal Street and Northeastwardly along Canal Street 135 feet more or ess to the place of beginning.

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Real Estate-10% of the purchase rice in cash at close of sale and balance within thirty days after confirmation by the Court.

The real estate is sold subject to mortgage of The Bristol Trust Company of \$2500.00, with interest from August 23, 1931, and insurance premiums advances and such other encumbrances as shall be announced the day of sale.

LESTER D. THORNE, Assignee for Benefit of Creditors of T. B. Harkins Foundry Company ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney

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Announcements

Deaths

uary 5, 1938, Edwin 'S. Huntsman, M. D., husband of Mary E. Huntsman, and son of the late William and Amy E. Huntsman (nee Doan.) Relatives and friends, also members of Bucks County Medical Society and members of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, January 9th, at two p. m., from his late residence, Bellevue Ave. & Green St., Hulmeville, Pa. Interment in Union Cemetery, Richboro. Friends may call Saturday evening.

Funeral Directors

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In a Personal Way

I NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : # E

Events for Tonight

Card party in Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely, benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

ARE LOCAL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuman, New Brunswick, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savard, Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuson, Jr. Glenolden, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison

Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Boyd, Beaver street.

TAKE JAUNTS Edward Liberatore, 918 Pond street spent the week-end in Jersey City, N

J., with Miss Madeline Werther. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, 603 Bath street, spent two days during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance Leesburg, N. J., and one day in Ocean City, N. J. During the week-end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were Mr

and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Leesburg, N. J. Miss Garnetta Herman, Wilson avenue, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Torresdale.

Mrs. Paul West and family, Wilson avenue, is spending a week with relatives in Garfield, N. J.

Jack Gavegan, 624 Beaver street was a Friday and Saturday guest of friends in Marlton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Mill street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkle, New York

Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Eleanor Warner, Radcliffe street, spent Thursday until Saturday with friends in Upper Darby. Miss Johnson is confined to her home with an attack of Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and Miss

Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, Gladwynne

Mrs. William Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue, spent Friday until Sunday in Pittsburgh, visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna Cobb, Asbury Park, N. J. COME FROM NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolff, Harvey, Dorothy, Elwood and Virginia Worth, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street.

Miss Mary Downs, Princeton, N. J. was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson, Chestnut street.

ENJOY VISITS HERE

Phillip Liberatore, Bridgeport, New Haven, Conn.; Mary, Roscoe Samuel and Allen Liberatore, and Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Liberatore. Baltimore, Md.: James, Elvera and Josephine Costella, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. V. Donofrio. Pond street.

Mrs. George Wainwright and son Raymond, and Miss Florabelle Thomas, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Miss Bessie Rafferty. Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, Jenkintown, were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Updyke, 316 Washington street. Mrs. Josephine Chambers and Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Trenton, N. J. were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, 314 Cedar

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoffman and daughter, have returned to Jersey City, N. J. after spending the holidays with Mr

Wilbur Gerlock, who has been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, returned to his home in Upper Lehigh.

TIMELY— RECIFES You Will Want to Try!

Apple Roll

Apple desserts are always welcome. vholesome and inexpensive.

one cup water; two-third cups sugar; ers' sugar; three tablespoons evapor (sired. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in mod wo cups flour; four teaspoons baking ated milk, one teaspoon vanilla. powder; one-half teaspoon salt; four tablespoons shortening; three-fourths sugar; three tablespoons butter; dash

Cook the apples until tender in the water and sugar. Cool and spread on he rolled dough. Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening and add milk, until a soft lough is formed. Roll on a floured poard to one-half inch thickness,

After the apples are spread evenly n the dough, dot with brown sugar and butter, well blended together | meals. Sprinkle with cinnamon and roll like It is to be cooked exactly as a pot a jelly roll. Cut into slices, or bake grees F. for 30 minutes. Serve warm soned to taste. with a hard sauce, with light or whip-

Icebox Fudge

Even candy is depending for sucess on the modern refrigerator. This ecipe is pronounced a favorite by those who have tried it:

Three ounces unsweetened chocolate; one egg, unbeaten; two table-Six apples, pared, cored and sliced; spoons butter; one pound confection-

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD-Just as the Hollywood crowd predicted, Arline pearance of the star was in "Pig- stone" skin Parade".

and a two-seated motor scooter here. When she was riding it Christmas night, the thing got out of control and tossed Carole for a 100p. and Pauline Starke have just re-Wrecked her evening gown but did turned from England where she no damage to her person. After made two pictures, while George all those crazy comedies, falling off was directing another pair. Both

Norma Shearer played a scene recently for the first time since a role in a new picture. Irving Thalberg's death. It was a long test with Robert Morley, Whitehead, her new groom, are

is a student in early Egyptian long to graduate from night club methods of embalming. In the entertaining, gets a chance in the of the secrets of the art, he has Dog".... Grace Bradley is raising written his actor-son, urging that a mink coat. Husband Bill Boyd the first one of them to pass on has given her four live minks

spraying mineral oil from pipes club. . . And the high school packed in ice. Some prankster dancing class in Springfield, Mass., added a sack of soot to the mix- is fired with anticipation, Eleanor ture and the astonished actors Powell will give them a few hints soon began to look like mammy during her week's visit to her singers. It will be tough on the birthplace.

pany had to lay off until makeups could be renewed.

The sprained ankle suffered by Judge is returning to pictures after Harold Lloyd in a squash game is the birth of her baby, due in Feb- a serious production problem for ruary. Arline is still under con- the "Professor Beware" company. tract to Twentieth Century-Fox- Fortunately, the script has a courtshe took a leave of absence to room scene where Lloyd can cheat marry Dan Topping—and her next by putting his weight on one leg, film will be made at this studio. as Wallie Beery did after he shot Possibly in May. Last screen ap- himself in "Bad Man of Brim-

Between scenes Lloyd has to bake his ankle in an electric oven. Couldn't locate Gable to find out The comedian's cousin, Keith what Lombard gave him for Lloyd, has been called in to help Christmas, but two of his presents treat the injury. He is a track to her were an English sheep dog coach at the Fairfax high school

Ran into George Sherwood. He a scooter is child's play to the star. want to stay in Hollywood, however, and Pauline, a favorite of a few years ago, already is up for

in "Marie Antoinette", honeymooning at the family home Morley faces the camera for the in Beverly Hills. . . . X-rays will first time in this picture. Studio determine how long Al Wertheimer likes him so well they are no longer mourning over the failure He may be out in a month, but to get Charles Laughton for the will have to wear a brace for many dressed the part of Scarlett O'Hara Shivery item from a friend of At least we are so assured by a at Santa Anita Christmas day. . . . Alexander D'Arcy. The French lady who is up, on the period inactor's father, M. Fabre, is a cot-fluence in modern dress. . . . ton grower near Cairo. He also Dorothy Ates, who has tried so belief that he has discovered some little theater production, "Dog Eat allow his body to be mummified. which will be kept at the couple's ranch in Lone Pine. . . . Florence London fog was worse than the Rice and Joseph Mankiewicz were original in a scene for the Mervyn a new twosome at the Victor Le Roy picture, "Food for Scan- Hugo. Ditto, Charlie Butterworth Movie fog is supplied by and Lona Andre at the Swing

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Melt chocolate over low flame, add egg and beat together for one minute. to one cup milk; one-fourth cup brown Remove from flame and add butter and sugar alternately with the milk. Add vanilla, spread in buttered pan and off in squares and chill for two hours longer. Then cut in squares and by a twist of orange peel.

Stuffed Beef Heart

Low in price and high in food value s beef heart. This dish, little known n many homes, will add variety to

roast, by braising, and may be stuffed as a roll in a moderate oven 375 de with your favorite bread dressing, sea-

> One beef heart, three slices bacon; one cup fine bread crumbs; one small onion, finely minced; salt and pepper; shortening for browning.

Wash heart and remove any hard parts. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Add bread crumbs, season with chopped onion, salt and pepper and moistedges together. Brown in hot short- minutes.

Add one cup hot water, cover tightly and cook slowly until done, about two hours. In serving this dish, slice will have both heart and dressing once. Thicken the liquid for gravy. Lamb, pork, or veal hearts may be prepared in the same way.

Baked Tomatoes

a baking dish, sprinkle liberally with might be used. salt, sugar and celery salt, cover with minced onion and place half a strip of bacon on each tomato. Dot with One and three-fourths cups tangerbutter, or use buttered crumbs if de- ine juice; one package lemon gelatin;

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Inspired Flavor

Add chopped raisins and a little orange peel to the chocolate filling for ake. Greater nourishment and fres! place in refrigerator to chill. Mark enjoyment are certain. Many cream puddings and desserts are improved

Stuffed Winter Squash

able stand-bys, becomes a special treat when stuffed with creamed spinach and garnished with slices of hardooked eggs, suggests the New York State College of Home Economics This substantial dish will fit into simple dinner menu, such as: Hor vegetable soup, baked stuffed squash, buttered peas, bacon strips (or cold sliced meat), hot gingerbread and strained applesauce, coffee or tea, or nilk for the children.

Select small squashes, of the "Table Queen" type. Scrub them, cut in half and remove the seeds and spongy part. Place in a baking dish or pan cut side up and bake in a moderately en with a little hot water. Fill cavity hot oven until tender, 350 to 400 de with this stuffing and sew or skewer grees F. This should take about 40

Remove from the oven and fill the cavity immediately with hot cream | ard; one can apricots; whole cloves. ed spinach, to which a dash of nutmeg has been added. Garnish with thin across the heart so that each person slices of hard-cooked eggs. Serve at

Other delicious fillers for baked squash are sausage links; buttered chopped cabbage, covered with tomato sauce and sprinkled with grated cheese, or any creamed greens. "Left Cut tomatoes in halves, arrange on jover" spaghetti and tomato sauce also

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Baked squash, one of Winter's vege-

let in a pan of ice water, or place in cehox until thick. While it still may about 10 minutes longer, basting two e stirred, add tangerine sections, pour nto oblong dish and chill thoroughly. 'o serve, cut into one-half inch prinkle with chopped mint, blended from canned fruit with tangerine juice.

Hazelnut Cookles

ions; finely-chopped mint.

Two eggs; one cup sugar; one cup shelled hazelnuts; one-half teaspoon alt; one-half grated lemon rind; two

Beat the yolks of the eggs until nally and continue beating for five minutes. Add the ground nuts, salt four and mix well. Fold in stifflybeaten egg whites. Form small, round halls. Bake on greased cooky sheet n moderate oven 10 minutes.

Baked Ham with Apricots

When a change from the abundance of holiday fowl is in order, try this iew way with ham:

One boiled ham; one cup brown sucar; one tablespoon prepared mus-Mix the brown sugar with the mus- ator. Buy your bananas green-tipped ard and pat on the ham. Place ham n baking pan. Open can of apricots.

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emon juice; one cup tangerine sec- drain and pour juice around the ham Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., 20 Heat tangerine juice almost to boil- | minutes. Baste several times with ng. Pour over gelatin and add lemon fruit juice. Remove from oven and trice to taste if a tart dish is desired. fasten drained apricots to top with cloves. Return to oven and bake

or three times. Canned ham may be sliced before baking and basted with some fruit quares, pile into thin glasses and juice, such as pineapple, or any juice

Fruit For Thought

Why not edge your party table, drape your mantel, or frame the doorway with "lasting" fruits? Select fruits that are small and

oright-colored, give them a coat of plain shellac and they will last throughout the entire holiday season. emon-colored, add the sugar grad- Utilizing this inspiration, you can make ropes of ever-green and fasten bunches of the bright fruit at interand lemon rind to the mixture. Add vals. Or heap the glazed fruit in a wooden bowl as a table centerpiece.

HOUSEHOLD WISDOM

Don't overlook the tangerine as an addition to the open fruit bowl. For decorative spots of color, add a few clusters of Florida kumquats to the ruit collection. "Store" your bananas in the fruit bowl; not in the refrigeror all yellow in the cluster and allow them to ripen at room temperature. The only time to put bananas in the icebox is to chill just before serving.

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